SACRAMENTO, SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 27, 1888.

PACIFIC COAST.

Meauliffe STOPS CONLEY IN TWO ROUNDS.

Heavy Election Bets-Dr. Bowers on the Benhayon Tragedy-Political Meetings-Etc.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

UNDER THE GALLOWS.

A Wyoming Murderer Pays the Debt of His Terrible Crime.

RAWLINS (Wyo.), October 26th .-- B. F Carter was hanged here to-day for the un-provoked murder of a boy-John Jeffrey-in the fall of 1886. His neck was broken, and he died instantly.

about twenty-five miles north of Rawlins. That Carter escaped a speedy and just retribution was due alone to his horsemanship and his knowledge of the country.
On the day of the killing the dead felon filled himself with liquor and became quarreisome. As a target for his faunts, insults and blows he selected the inoffensive boy, John Jeffrey. He charged the latter with being a Stock Association spy, one detailed to report irregularities in branding, etc., to the powerful organization of cattle owners Jeffrey indignantly denied the accusation when Carter covered him with a six-shooter and struck him repeatedly, thorougly ter-rorizing the boy. No one believed that the bully had the courage to shoot, and he was allowed to retain his weapon, although the cooler heads advised that he be disarmed. He was ordered by the foreman to desist, under the penalty of discharge, and for a

But the evil spirit was in Carter, and hcontinued to abuse Jeffrey at every oppor-tunity during the day. At night Carter's four "bunkies," or sleeping companions, retired to their tent, and their burly mess-mate rode to a distant ranch where whisky

A FIENDISH PURPOSE.

The bad man returned with a fiendish purpose in possession of his whole being. At the ranch he intimated that he would "spill blood before morning," and he doubtless meditated the murder of Jeffrey. Carter charged into the tent, making not little and the spill blood before morning." TULARE, October 26th.—The town is full the spill before the spill a little unnecessary noise. He was drunk, but did not stagger. The effect of the liquor was counteracted by the thought of murder in his cowardly heart. By the light of a tallow candle fixed in a rude lantern his companions from their blankets saw Carter flourish his six-shooter. They realized their danger and dared not utter a thousand people. word. The blustering ruffian discharged his weapon, sending a bullet whizzing over the heads of the prostrate occupants of the tent. To remonstrate with him would have been folly. Nothing was said. The bully was chief. All were at his mercy. And now Carter turned his attention t the bloody task for which he had nerved himself-the ruthless slaughter of Jeffrey, who was then well nigh dead of terror.

THE MESSENGER OF DEATH. The crime was committed in an instant. Carter ordered the boy to rise, with a curse changed the command to "lie down," and while Jeffrey was in a sitting posture, sent the messenger of death crashing through his skull. The lad's brains spattered against the canvas. He died without a

moan or struggle.

Carter mounted his broncho and was away into the night like the wind. In half an hour fifty cowboys were on his trail, de termined to avenge the unprovoked killin the chase at every ranch, and Carter's cap ture and early demise seemed certain. B the murderer had been cunning. He had selected a speedy horse with tested qualities of endurance, and traveled a route peculiarly adapted to his purpose.

THE EXCITING CHASE. The exciting chase terminated when Car ter sought shelter at the ranch of Tom Sun a popular pioneer with prosaic ideas o e-a man who dubbed disciples of Judge Lynch "strangling cowards," and who had previously emphasized his senti ments on this subject with death-dealing bullets. As Carter had supposed, Sun, who was in reality a Deputy Sheriff, accepted him as a prisoner, and threatened to shoot the first man who attempted to "infringe

The disappointed cow-boys dispersed i bad temper. Carter was taken to Rawlins and in due time tried. His relatives em ployed able counsel, but the testimony was conclusive. Carter was adjudged guilt and sentenced to be hanged August 24t last. At earnest solicitation, Governor Moonlight granted a sixty-day reprieve to the condemned man, and the case was can ried to the Supreme tribunal of the Terr tory. The judgment of the lower Court was affirmed in short order. Not a solitar palliating circumstance could be urged The murder was, the Chief Justice said premeditated and unprovoked.

HIS FATE SETTLED. His fate settled, Carter, who had previ ously been hopeful, became despondent lost his appetite and join the Episcopa Church. He was not an enthusiastic Christian, but rather a humble follower; not demonstrative, but a student of the prayer-

Carter was a giant in physique. He weighed 190 pounds, was an inch over six feet in hight, and splendidly proportioned. Born in a range country, Horton county Tex., he was a cowboy from early youth and an adept at the business. Of surly disposi-

SHERIFF HIGH. Sheriff William High, who hanged Carter, is quite a character himself. He is a middle aged, under-sized individual, whose quiet, but determined ways and known courage make him an officer to be respected. It is said that High is a killer himself, but he has nothing to say on the subject. It is kado in 1:15½. certain, however, that he is one of the men The two-m Jack Slade at Virginia City, Mont. High, some time since, purchased the rope and black cap use at Carter's execution former is five-eights inch cord, fifteen feet long, and was made by the Chicago manufacturer who furnished the Anarchists' hempen coils. The cap was a long bag

HEAVY LOSSES. The Town of Colusa the Scene of a De-

structive Fire. Colusa, October 26th .- A fire at about 11 o'clock last night in Steiner & Mogk's general merchandise store, corner of Fifth and Main streets, destroyed the building and contents. The second story of the building was occupied and owned by Masonic lodges, whose loss is \$7,500; partially insured. The building was owned by S. rolled gold watch chains. He was chased by several policemen and a crowd of citizens, but he managed to make his escape. of Maxwell, and the Winter sisters, of New York; their loss is \$12,000; partially insured. Steiner & Mogk's loss is \$50,000; insurance, \$25,000.

SHORT AND SHARP.

McAuliffe Puts Conley to Sleep in the SAN FRANCISCO, October 26th .- The Conley-McAuliffe fight came off this evening in the presence of the largest crowd ever assembled in the California Athletic Club's rooms. In this fight the old style of calling time was dispensed with, and in lieu thereof a great gong sounded.

to force the fight. He got in a few good blows on McAuliffe, but his manner did not Harrison. show any science. There were several clinches, and the referee ordered them to break away, and each time Conley, in Viticultural Commissioners decided to-day breaking, tried to get in blows on his op-ponent, who did not make any great show the Paris Exhibition.

McAuliffe, who met him with a blow that staggered him, and following this up with mired, but it is nowhere more in place a neck-blow, dazed him, After that Conjey than in religious worship.

made another rush, when McAuliffe drove him into his own corner, where he dealt him a blow which sent him to grass, and when the gong rang he was unable to rise. Therefore the fight was awarded to Mc-

Within a few minutes after the fight Conley walked to the dressing room as if nothing had happened to him, and the only marks of punishment he shows is a black eye and a few scratches.

PIXLEY RETIRES. The "Argonaut" Editor Bids Adieu to the

American Party. San Francisco, October 26th.—Frank M. Pixley has tendered his resignation as a member of the State Committee of the American party. Many are surprised at his staying in as long as he has.

HE IS DISGUSTED.

THE MAN AND THE CRIME.

Carter's crime was of a character quite unusual in Wyoming. Knowing that his cowed victim was unarmed, the cruel bully shot him down as he would have ended the existence of a helpless dog. The tragedy occurred in a round-up camp on Sand creek, about twenty-five miles north of Rawlins. That Carter escaped a speedy and just retribution was due alone to his horsemanbut Morrow has made a useful, serviceable to go, but member of Congress. I now see that the American party stands no show, and I have Among

no desire to do anything to help the election of Bob Ferral." POLITICAL EXHORTERS.

The Campaign Missionaries Still Abroad Among the Benighted. Marysville, October 26th.-P. D. Wigginton, the American party's candidate for Vice-President, is addressing a large audi ence in the theater this evening.

At Sutter City a Republican meeting

in progress. The speakers are T. J. Sher-wood, John A. Eagon, S. D. Woods, M. E Sanborn and others. CENTERVILLE REPUBLICANS. CENTERVILLE, October 26th .- An enthusi

FREE TRADE AND COLD WATER. HALFMOON BAY, October 26th .- The Rev George Morris, of the California Voice, de

Tulare, October 26th.—The town is full demonstrate the feasibility of artesian of Democrats to-night. A special train wells and water storage reservoirs is dwelt to the bottom and cut the wires connecting from Mussel Slough and Visalia brought upon at great length. hundreds. The torchlight procession had 450 in line, with four bands. An open-air meeting was held and addressed by Reel B. Terry and Grady of New York, who were attentively listened to by three or four

A STRONG PROTECTION SPEECH. ERCED. October 26th .- H. V. Mor house, of Salinas, addressed a very large oncourse of people here to-night, making the most effective speech of the campaig He gave the history of the tariff prin of our Government from its founds down to the present time. He showed the manufacturers how trade flourished, labor always well paid, and the nation advanced in wealth and population under the operation of the protective tariff, while under a low tariff commerce languished, labor was orly paid, the country drained of its old and silver, and every interest suffered

from general stagnation. The campaign warms up as the day of election approaches. The Republicans, though confident and determined, will continue to work until their cause is crowned with victory.

THE BENHAYON MYSTERY. Dr. Bowers Charges Mrs. Benhayon with

the Murder of Her Son. San Francisco, October 26th .-- An interview with Dr. Bowers, convicted of poisoning his wife, is published this evening, in which he charges Mrs. Benhayon with having murdered her son, Henry Benhayon, in order to obtain the insurance on his life.

LATER-THE STORY DENIED. Dr. Bowers denies the story published in an evening paper that he had charged Mrs.

RACING AT THE BAY. Senator Stanford's Colt, Montarth, Has :

Benhayon with murdering her son.

finished trot of yesterday was won in the first heat to-day by Hidalgo, Perihelion second, Haywood third. Time, 2:28\frac{1}{2}.

The first regular event the St. The first regular event, the Stanford stakes, \$1,225, was a walkover for Stanford's

Montarth. The second event was a match race be-tween Stone to cart and Joe and Melrose in heats. Time, 2:39-2:37-2:38.

AN AGED VETERAN. Death in Washington Territory of a Sel-

dier of the War of 1812. SEATTLE, October 26th .- Asa Coombs aged 92 years, died in this city to-day. He first vote for President Monroe, and took especial pride in the fact that he had voted at every Presidential election since that time. He enlisted in the war of 1812, at the age of 16 years.

State Horticultural Board's Election. SAN FRANCISCO, October 26th .- The State Board of Horticulture has elected the following officers: President, E. W. Hilgard, an adept at the business. Of surly disposition he was very bellicose when in his cups, but never before became involved in serious trouble. He had been in the Territory eight years and had worked for half a score of outfits.

It is made by defendants. These were, in effect, that the bombs were ordinary railway torpedoes, incapable of doing any damage, and that there was no intention of harming arrival the Newlands have not received company.

The invalid is a brother to Werd Mc-Long, of Novato, W. C. Blackwood, of Hay- the new men. wards, and D. Lubin, of Sacramento.

San Diego Races. San Diego, October 26th.—The regular races closed to-day. Altokere won the county stallion race. Best time, 2:33. The three-quarter mile was won by Mi-

The two-mile dash was won by Four Aces in 3:37. Gladstone'e half-mile heat on Wednes day, in :48½, beats the record. Special events are to be given on the 27th and 28th.

Small-pox in the City Hospital. SAN FRANCISCO, October 26th .- Six case small-pox have been discovered in the ity and County Hospital. All of the victims have been in the hospital for several months, and it is a mystery how they be-

isolated, and the matter will be investi-

gated. Bold Theft. SAN FRANCISCO, October 26th .- A daring hief broke a \$400 plate glass window in Robert Meyer's jewelry atore at 637 Market

The Stationary Engineers.

SAN FRANCISCO, October 26th.—The Stationary Engineers this evening decided to apply to the next Legislature to pass a law requiring all stationary engineers to take requiring all stationary engineers to take out a license after passing an examination

as to their qualifications Mitchell is Willing SAN FRANCISCO, October 26th.-Charley Mitchell, the English pugilist, has written to the President of the California Athletic signifying his willingness to meet Jack Dempsey in a fight under its auspices. Heavy Election Betting.

SPOKANE FALLS, October 26th .- J. In the first round McAuliffe was rushed Warder, the owner of large mines, and Mr. from every upon by Conley, who seemed determined Scott of Portland, have made a bet of \$5,000 of the Scott a side on the election. Warder bets on

Wines and Brandies for Paris

Simplicity is a virtue universally ad-

HOME AFFAIRS.

BLOODY FAMILY FEUD DOWN IN MISSISSIPPI.

Admiral Porter on Naval Apprentices-Members of a Trust Indicted-Striker Shot.

SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

UNHAPPY COOLIES. The Restriction Law Put Into Force on the Mexican Border.

EL Paso (Tex.), October 26th .- The sud In an interview with a reporter of an denly announced enforcement of the Chinese restriction law at El Paso has cast follows:

"I am out of the fight. For the future I intend to devote part of the time to my own business and leave politics pretty much alone. I do not propose to continue with a leave to the Chinese colony of El Paso have been in the habit of going across the Rio Grande to Paso Del Norte o go, but none were allowed to return to

ment from that quarter. Applications t take out naturalization papers are promptly rejected by the Clerk of the Court. John hinaman is very unhappy to-day.

OUR SISTER TERRITORY. Governor Zulick's Report on the Condi

tion of Arizona. Washington, October 26th .- C. W. Zu lick, Governor of Arizona, in his annual report to the Secretary of the Interior, states that there has been during the year stic Republican meeting was held here ast night, George W. Patterson, of Center-lile, presided. Judge A. B. Hunt, of Oak-lile, presided. land, delivered an able and masterly address on the tariff issue.

tions are a thing of the past; life and property are now safe, and law and order are

During the year 295,841 acres of public pedo would be comparatively useless land were entered by settlers; 200 miles of against heavily-armored ships with power-canal for irrigation are in operation and 100 ful guns, which would hold their own notmiles additional will be built during the withstanding they might be hampered with

opon at great length.

The yield of gold and silver last year was \$5,771,555.

The Governor renews the recommenda tion of last year for the necessary appoint-ments for the survey of public lands in the vessels could be built much more rapidly Territory, and urges the settlement of than cruisers or ironclads. The batieries private land grants and opposes the proposition before Congress to transfer these rifles, and fitted with machine and rapid-claims to a special Court created for that firing guns. No matter whether we bring purpose.

A TRUST IN TROUBLE, Members of the Jute Bagging Combina-

tion Indicted. MEMPHIS, October 26th .- The Grand Jury has returned indictments against Ben-amin Gratz, Anderson Gratz, L. W. Jones, the great ships, from the annoyance of the oel Wood and Mr. Warren, members of small fry." the firm of Warren, Jones & Gratz, of St. Louis, manipulators of the bagging trust. The indictments charge them with unlawfully agreeing and conspiring to buy all the bagging in the market, and the outputs of e mills for several months, and advance the prices double what they were before. Requisition papers will be applied for a nce, and the indicted individuals brought here for trial. The Attorney-General wil prosecute the case with vigor, and thinks he indicted parties have clearly violated

the law. WHAT GRATZ SAYS. Sr. Louis, October 26th .- Referring to ispatch from Memphis, Tenn., with refrence to the indictment of members of th ute bagging combination, Benjamin Gratz said he did not know nor care anythin

Dr. Bowers claims to have proof of his about it. The firm of Warren, Gratz & Jones were only manufacturers and did not own a yard of bagging.

OVERLAND FREIGHTS.

The Interstate Commission and the Nev Transcontinental Tariffs. WASHINGTON, October 26th .- The Inter state Commerce Commission has made The opinion further states that these con lusions were made known October 16th to representatives of the transcontinental lines t an interview arranged for that purpose and were at once acceded to. The modified arrangement suggested by the Commission for west-bound business having gone into effect October 23d, the details of the opinon are substantially the same as furnished by Chairmen Leeds and Midgely, and reported in these dispatches some days ago

Striking Carmen on Trial For Using Dynamite Bembs.

CHICAGO, October 26th.—Julius Kaseburg, Peter Thompson, Thomas Nicholson and ohn Magee were on trial to-day, charged with placing dynamite bombs on the tracks of the North Chicago Street Railway, during the recent strike of conductors and drivers. The policeman who arrested the made no statement of his father-in-law's ness. drivers. The policeman who arrested the prisoners testified and gave the statements

THE RAHWAY MYSTERY.

A Ray of Light Thrown Upon a Long Hidden Crime. YORK, October 26th.-About one year ago Sophie Janson, a young and pre-possessing woman, 25 years of age, left Sweden to visit her sister in Brooklyn. She

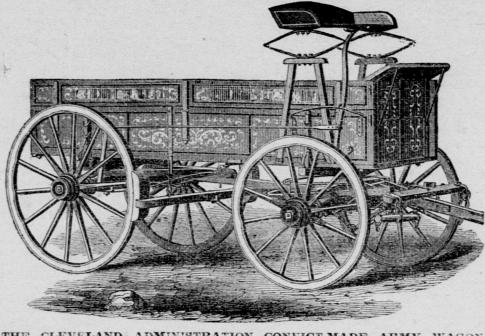
sister, whom she had come to visit, has also resting here. The members of his family disappeared. The mysterious disappearance of Miss him, and will return to San Francisco Janson was not made known until a few days ago, when Mrs. Sandborg, residing at "It is report days ago, when Mrs. Sandborg, residing at a lew when he does.

"It is reported that Hall McAllister's alienating her mind has been seriously affected by his writing letters. visit to Sweden, where she met the young woman's parents, and learned that they had physical illness," said the correspondent. heard nothing of their daughter since she arrived in this country. Miss Janson, when she left home, had about \$3,000, and wore

considerable jewelry. As the disappearance of the young woman occurred about the same time as York to recover his strength for the journey street at midnight, and stole \$50 worth of rolled gold watch chains. He was chased by several policemen and a crowd of citi-

AMERICAN-BORN MARINES.

Admiral Porter Explains the Good Fea- Dr. S. V. Parker and his brothers resulted in attendance on Mrs. James G. Blaine, Jr., tures of the Apprentice System. Washington, October 26th.—Admiral ously wounding of the other Parker. Some a thread. Porter, in his annual report to the Secretary of the Navy, says in regard to the apprentice system, that it is one of the best ceased only for lack of ammunition. The cause of the family quarrel was Parker marrying Rowland's daughter when he Porter, in his annual report to the Secre- twenty shots were fired, and the shooting tion the report runs thus: "The crews of our ships are generally made up of sailors from every part of the world, but mostly of the Scandingwign world, but mostly andinavian race-good reliable men in time of peace, who little care under | The Standing Rock Agency Prepared for what flag they sail. They have no sentiment for our flag or nationality, and possibly if it came to an action with a ship of their own or a neighboring nation, they would haul down the American colors and hoist their own. This is a contingency the Standing Rock Indians in the rumored against which we should provide, and we coming fight with the Crow Indians. It is a contingency the means of doing so through the approach of the Crow Indians. It is have the means of doing so through the expected that Charger, with about 300 Invast number of American boys who are dians, will join them at the Cheyenne roaming the streets at will, and who would Agency.



THE CLEVELAND ADMINISTRATION CONVICT-MADE ARMY WAGON.

MR. CLEVELAND is fast demonstrating | who were true to American labor and | Senator, supported the bill to prevent the his great love for the workingmen and American interests. ets in England for use of the American ination, his Administration has purchased purposes, and is in favor of protecting army, because, by not paying the duty 1,400 wagons for the American army, made American industries against foreign and to report immediately any attempt to Among the leading Chinese here many are possessed of ample means and have quietly consulted eminent legal talent as that a private citizen is compelled to pay, in Tennessee, by State convicts, working at goods. [See the speeches of Congressman] the Government secured the blankets 30 25 cents a day for contractors. cents cheaper per pair than they could | Within the present month Mr. Cieve- of the Typographical Union, at the Labor be obtained at American mills. land made a pocket veto of the bill to Demonstration in Indianapolis, October When this act of injustice and injury to prohibit the employment of convict labor, 26, 1888, and the War Department and the working men and industries of this or the use of any of its products in Gov- Congressional Records. country become known, it received a gen- ernment works, or supplies.

tan, Maine and Texas. These are like the

neavy artillery which in battles have decided the contest and will continue to do so.

The ingenuity of man will always contrive

some means to protect the prime factors,

NOT SO BAD.

Hall McAllister's Ailment Not Paralysis

of the Brain.

NEW YORK, October 26th .- Regarding th

condition of Hall McAllister, Frank New-

lands dictates the following statement: "The reports which are in circulation re-

garding Hall McAllister's condition are ex-

aggerated. Mr. McAllister went abroad six

months ago for his health, in hope that rest

would entirely restore it. Thus far he has received no benefit. The doctors of distinc-tion whom he has consulted have discov-

ered no organic disease. They say that his

trouble is anamia, or poverty of blood, caused by overwork. We are desirous that

he shall remain here during the winter in order to avail himself of the medical treat-

ment here, but the doctors think that the

mild climate of the Pacific coast will be beneficial to him. He will return to Cal-

fornia in a few days, but he will not re-

EVIDENTLY IN A SERIOUS CONDITION.

NEW YORK, October 26th .- Hall McAl-

ister, of San Francisco, who has just been

rought back from Europe in a critica

ondition of health, and who, it is believed,

is suffering from a serious mental affection

s being cared for in the family of his son

in-law, J. E. Newlands, at the latter's resi

dence, No. 13 Gramercy park, in this city. The family and friends of McAllister

are very reticent, and their unwillingness

to speak about him is the main reason for

elieving that his mental condition is seri-

ous. It is known positively that McAllister's physical health is extremely bad.

His trip to Europe, which was undertaken

expressly for the purpose of recuperating him by change of scene and withdrawal

from all business cares in San Francisc

has had exactly the opposite effect. In

stead of being benefited by the trip, he is

he journey from New York to San Fran-

isco with him can be continued at once,

McAllister is now in his 62d year, and

Ward McAllister said: "The reports

" Is it not true, then, that his mental con-

A FAMILY AFFAIR.

Shooting and Killing.

Roxy (Miss.), October 26th - A desperate

fight between the Rowland family and

Any Move of the Crows

as was intended.

company him in his journey west.

industries of this country. Last winter | It now transpires that within the last works, or the use of the products of such his Administration purchased 2,000 blank- three months, since Mr. Cleveland's renom- labor in filling supplies for Federal

McKinley and Chairman I. W. Daniels

eral expression of condemnation from all General Harrison, when United States

What is required is a larger number of | pected to strike the blow while the Sicux native-born apprentice boys and the en-largement of the conveniencies for their too late, as the latter have returned. That is the general rumor, but no one reason introduction into the service." ably supposes there will be a conflict. BEST MEANS OF DEFENSE.

On the subject of torpedoes the Admira THE AQUEDUCT FRAUDS. said: "The torpedo no doubt can be mad a powerful adjunct to other naval appliances, but as matters now stand the to: Army Officers Bose Their Defense On Very Wenk Grounds. Washington, October 26th.-The Army Court of Inquiry were in session for two hours to-day, and received the reports of Major Andrew and Lieutenant Townsend In the races at San Dieg present year.

The importance of Congress authorizing a hydrographic survey of the Territory to demonstrate the feasibility of artesian the aid of their electric lights, send divers the hettern and ent the wires connecting on the work of the tunnel; also numerous affidavits on both sides. The Court will inspect the work in the tunnel to morrow. t is understood that the army officers will to use their defense on the ground that em-loyes, who have done bad work and were "Our country, more than any other, stands in need of torpedo vessels of from 1,600 to 2,600 tons of displacements. Until we can

ischarged, have instigated the charges in SERVED HIM RIGHT. A Chicago Car Conductor Shoots Down should not be not larger than six-incl His Assailant. dynamite shells and torpedo vessels to per fection or not, our policy lies in building fast cruisers and heavy ironclads like the Puri-

this morning the grip car on Clark street with new men at the posts, was boarded by a crowd of toughs, who assaulted the a sum of money belonging to Caukin from driver and conductor with stones and other a bank at Victoria. missiles, whereupon Conductor Ashford drew a revolver and fired two shots into the man's head, inflicting a serious though not

A SHOCKING CRIME.

Robbers Murder a Man and Wife and Fire the House. CLEVELAND, October 26th .- David Sellers and wife, living near Mount Gilead, were necessary, and appealing to the parties to fired by the perpetrators of the crime. It is supposed to have been the work of burg-

Mysteriously Disappeared. St. Louis, October 26th.-Thomas A. Richardson, Advertising Manager of the St. s feared he has become insane and wandered away, or perhaps committed suicide. His friends assert that he lost a large sum of money recently on land speculations. A Very Fat Take.

NEW YORK, October 26th.—A special from St. John. Newfoundland, says: Govsume work till he is in better condition, remor Blake has been appointed Governor and his son, Hall McAllister, Jr., will ac- for Queensland, Australia, and has accepted ernor Blake has been appointed Governor his wife to get her out of the way. It is one of the richest plums in the gift of the Salisbury Government. The salary is \$25,000 a year and the emoluments something enormous. Educating Their Heels.

New York, October 26th.—In the fall games of Columbia College students to-day 1. Vosburg beat the record for a mile run For Uniform Reports. liscrepancies occur in the reports of the

the Treasury Department to day issued a new set of instructions so that the reports would bereafter be uniform and correct. California Pensions. Washington, October 26th.—California pensions granted: D. G. Mitchell, Perris; W. J. Williams and D. F. Fisher, San in a much feebler condition than he was some months ago. It is doubtful whether Francisco; D. J. Bering, Hopeton; Edwin he says: Jones, Yuba City; John E. Burg, Oakland; "The F

H. N. Richie, San Francisco. Suicide from Dementia long illness has made him seem much lynch, a young married woman of this others interested in horficulture and kindler. When your correspondent called city, suicided by jumping from the fourth dred pursuits to be present at said Convenat Newlands' residence this evening he was story of a window in the Hotel Bristol this

condition. He only said that McAllister was not so critically ill as reported. It is understood, however, that since McAllister's Aged and Despondent. ladies, inmates of the Aged Women's Home, near this city, were found dead from gas suffocation. They were embraced of value to horticulturists are requested to in each other's arms.

Allister, the well-known society man of Struck by a Train. this city, who gained considerable notoriety CEDAR RAPIDS (Ia.), October 26th .- Mrs. by the statement in an interview that the James Ditworth and Harry Pond were eltei of New York consisted of only four killed and Mrs. Isaac Larkin fatally injured to-day by their buggy being struck by a Ward McAllister was seen at his resitrain of cars. dence, but was not inclined to give much

The Brotherhood Brakemen, COLUMBUS, October 26th .- The Brothersweden to visit her sister in Brooslyn. She arrived at Castle Garden, which she left for Schmidt's Hotel in this city. Since then all trace of her has been lost. Her married day or two—at least in a few days. He is the federation scheme was dropped.

The married day or two—at least in a few days. He is the federation scheme was dropped. hood of Railway Brakemen completed their session to-day, selecting St. Paul as the next place of meeting, October 18, 1889. High-Priced Affections.

Boston, October 26th.-Mrs. Mura Beats was awarded a verdict of \$30,000 against Dr. Thompson Lowell as damages alienating her husband's affection by Suicide in the South

BIRMINGHAM (Ala.), October 26th .- J. B. Ball, of Kansas City, a railroad man, suicided this morning at the Windsor Hotel by taking a large dose of chloral-hydrate. It Cannot Help Them. Sr. Louis, October 26th .- The Browns de-

s very weak."

No more direct statement could be eli
11. Pitchers-King and George. The President in New York. NEW YORK, October 26th .- The President and Mrs. Cleveland arrived this evening Two Mississippi Families Do a Little and were driven to the residence of Secretary Whitney.

Mrs. Blaine, Jr., in Danger,

New York, October 26th .- The physician

in the killing of Dr. Parker and the seri- to-night said that her life was hanging on Good News for the Small Boy. NORFOLK (Va.), October 26th .- The Peanut Trust, which controls 90 per cent. of

the peanut trade of the country, is dis-

A Neck-Stretching Matinee. COLUMBIA (S. C.), October 26th .- Ephraim Mays was hanged at Edgefield to-day for the murder last December of Jacob Burr. Not a Rad Failure. Douglas (Kan.), October 26th .- Wilkies' Bank failed to-day. Its liabilities are \$65 .-

Democrats have one advantage in naviconsider Government employment a boon. The Crows are out in force, and they ex-

000 and assets \$110,000.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

employment of convict labor on public

James C. Flood, of California, is reported The Provo, U. T., Grand Jury found 134 ictments in a thirty-four-days' session An engine was badly injured and a firean killed in a railroad wreck at Evanson, Wyo. T.

A man going by the name of Rustig,

epresenting himself as G. C. Caukin, drew The W. C. T. U. Superintendents concluded their labors yesterday at New York. crowd, one shot taking effect in one Bow- It was decided to meet in San Francisco on September 28, 1889.

> The Treasury Department has prohibited the importation of Mexican cattle int Arizona, except at Yuma and Noagles where they can be inspected. A royal proclamation has been issued in Servia, declaring that a new Constitution is

unite in the work of procuring it. lars. A daughter and the hired man were Rapids-both heavy-weight pugilistsawakened by the smoke and escaped with fought twelve rounds on Thursday, with voy to his Government in this country i difficulty. A searching party is out now small gloves, for a purse of \$500. Ashton at an end. won, punishing Fell badly.

A. J. Alexander, proprietor of the Woodburn Stock Farm, has sold to W. H. Allen, of St. Louis, fourteen head of highbred Louis Furniture Magazine, is missing. It trotters, aggregating \$23,000. This is the largest private sale of trotting stock that ever took place in Kentucky.

At Spartansburg, S. C., R. Senn and Helen Boland, both white, were sentenced to be hanged December 14th, for the murder of Mrs. Senn two years ago. Senn was infatuated with Miss Boland, and poisoned A sensation has been created at Fort Dodge, Ia., by the discovery of the elopement of W. C. Payne, a well-known banker

of that city, with his servant girl, Rose Conners. The young woman has been liv ing in the family, which consisted of Payne, his wife and little daughter, for about six menths. While engaged in a game of cards at

kinds of spirits in distillery warehouses, will be the result. The Fruit Growers' Convention. President Elwood Cooper, of the State Board of Horticulture, has sent out notice | The New York "Sun" Sharply Criticises for the Fruit Growers' Convention at Chico

November 20th to 23d, inclusive, in which

"The Batte County Horticultural Society the citizens of Chico and the members of the State Board cordially invite fruit grow-New York, October 26th — Mrs. J. P. ers, shippers, packers, nurserymen and church, a young married woman of this others interested in horiculture and kin-Every effort will be made to insure a large attendance, and it is to be hoped the meet-ing will be one of interest and profit to all. BALTIMORE, October 26th .- Two old An exhibition of fruits, flowers, etc., will exhibit them at this meeting. The South ern Pacific will allow return tickets to all points on their lines from Chico-provided receipt for the ticket purchased be taken at starting-point. This will be countersigned by the Secretary at the Convention and entitle the holder to a return ticket at one-third the regular rate. An invitation has been sent to Governor Waterman, and t is expected that he will be present at the opening of the Convention. Many valuable papers on different subjects pertaining to horticulture will be presented, written by some of the most prominent and experienced horticulturists of the State."

Sessions will be held in the Chico Town

Hall. General Bidwell will deliver the ad-The Gubernatorial Fight in New York. The Epoch, a Democratic journal says In an address delivered the other day at Ithaca, Warner Miller thus characterized his opponent, David B. Hill, and the methods which are being used to re elect

"For pettifogging by a high official l have never seen the like of that, and he has been pettifogging this temperance question all over the State. The sole and ontrolling reason why he vetoed the high icense bill was because the liquor dealers ! manded it.

'Now, as is natural, the liquor dealers

poast that they control the Executive of the State. It is a shameful boast, and no greater infamy has ever come upon the than that it could be ssible that such a boast could be made. If the people of this State want that boast renewed nex year by the Liquor Dealers' Association they should elect David B. Hill as Gov ernor and not myself. I have not come representative of a cause, not as a personal

rant to be Governor."
The Epoch adds: "Warner Miller doe not exaggerate the situation and it would be a lasting disgrace to the Empire State to return D. B. Hill to the Executive Mansion at Albany for another term. The Epoch for Governor."

inue, they don't want me, and I don't

People don't grow famous in a hurry.

THE POLITICAL ARENA.

POWDERLY SAYS HE ALWAYS WAS FOR PROTECTION.

Minister West Hankering for Cooler Climate-Dana Criticises Cleveland-Etc.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.

REPUBLICAN VIGILANCE.

A New York Registration Inspector Checkmates a Fraud. New York, October 26th.—The National Republican Committee, through the Re-ward Committee, Cornelius N. Bliss, Elihu Root and Daniel G. Rollins, deposited \$25,000 in the Garfield National Bank as a reward for the arrest and conviction of persons guilty of illegal registration or voting. Yesterday they paid over to John Broderick \$2,000 for causing the arrest and conviction of George Gordon, who falsely registered at one of the polling-places.

The discovery of the crime of Gordon was due to the vigilance of Broderick, who is a Republican Inspector of Elections in the Fifth Election District. The Republican National, State and County Committee arge every Republican Inspector of Elec tion to be on the alert for colonized voters

a Stauch Protectionist. PITTSBURG, October 26th.—Secretary Coke of the Window-glass Workers' Association to day gave out a portion of a private letter he had received from Terrence V. Pow- at Washington. derly, in which the latter declared himself a protectionist. Mr. Coke says the letter was written in answer to one which Na-tional District Assembly No. 300 had sent to the General Master Workman, asking for his opinion as to the legality of their course in placing speakers in the field to advocate the cause of protection during the the present campaign. The following are the extracts from the letter which Coke

in the first of h a railroad wreck at Evanston, Wyo. T.

Ex-Governor and ex-United States Sen a for William Hamilton, of Maryland, died of pneumonia yesterday.

In the races at San Diego, on Thursday, Gladstone broke the world's record for two half mile heats, running in :48!.

It is denied that there are fifty cases of typhoid fever at Pasadena. The Health Officer says there are not half a dozon.

William R. McCreary, a Stockton lawyer, fled to avoid arrest for betraying a girl, and committed suicide on an Arizona train.

David Yentes, a barkceper, killed his wife and himself, at Colfax, W. T., on Thursday. There was no witness to the tragedy.

A man going by the name of Rustig, the recognition of the course taken by Labor Assembly No. 300. It the members think they are right that is sufficient for me, so long as the a tion taken does not interfere with the working of the Assembly. I am to tree to advocate either party, and have not done so by word, act or intimation. You are at perfect liberty to denounce me through the press if you catch any trace of my fingers in this campaign, except it be for some well-known friend of labor. I believe in protection, and never have bought a single article made across the ocean. It is my inventable practice to ask where an article to land that we can manufacture ourselves. I would not allow any workmen to come over and take the places of our own workmen. I am a protectionist, and in many respects differ from those who are preaching protection in this campaign. Were it not for the labor organizations there would be no protection for men who was worked to the date of the process of the Distance of the Assembly. It is date in the traces at San Diego, on Thursday, the passes of the Assembly No. 300. If the members think they are fight that is sufficient for men, so long as the a tion taken does not interfere with the working of the Assembly. I am not free to advocate either party, and have not done so by word, act or intimation. You are at perfect liberty to denounce me through gave out : izations there would be no protection for men who work. These things are facts, and yet I am accused of partiality for the Democratic party. I am neutral in this campaign, and in-tend to remain so until election day.

TOO HOT FOR HIM. A Belief That Minister West Would Rather be in Russia.

Washington, October 26th.-No new deelopments are expected in relation to Minister West's unfortunate blunder unti next week, and it is possible that Mr. the matter. The general opinion here is that, whether Lionel fell into a trap deliberately prepared for him, or whether his Jack Ashton, formerly of Sullivan's combination, and Jim Fell, of Grand by the sincerest motives in writing his letter, the future usefulness of the British En-

Should Mr. Cleveland be re-elected, Sir Lionel can never hope to enjoy such inti-mate relations with the President during his second term as he has during the last four years. On the contrary, if Harrison is elected, no foreign Minister who can be accused of baving, even unwillingly, been a contributor to the result, can enjoy the mpartial esteem of members of both politi-

cal parties in this country.

That Sir Lionel will be requested to leave the country, or that the British Government will be requested to ask his recall, seems highly improbable. Mr. West, however, may of his own resolution, request the Foreign Office in London to transfer him to some more agreeable post. His Lordshi recently fell heir to a fortune and title England, and it is not unnatural that he should wish to visit his new possessions and to take a rest from his arduous duties. From Washington to St. Petersburg would striking some logs as he fell. He was inby one second. Time, 4:52 2 5. Moffatt, a Canadian, ran a half-mile in the fastest and killed John Davis, when Chase Davis.

While engaged in a gaine of cards at that he would doubtless appreciate. His and killed John Davis, when Chase Davis. a brother of the murdered man, seized a Thornton, who had represented his Governhatchet and knocked out Jordan's brains. Washington, October 26th.—As many discrepancies occur in the reports of the discrepancies, and it is feared a factional war thence to Constantinople, where he aconitted himself so poorly in certain diplo matic negotiations that he was retired.

ON THE STUMP.

President Cleveland. New York, October 26th.—The Sun has an editorial headed "The Great Sensation of Saturday." It says: "For the first time in our history, we believe, a President i about to take the stump in behalf of his own re-election. Between a verbal plea for further official tenure and a mute appearance on a reviewing stand for the pur pose of adding to the consequences and whooping up the enthusiasm of a political

parade, there is no difference worth con-A letter from an old-fashioned Democrat. protesting against the President taking part in a political demonstration, is inserted at this point. Taking this for a text, the Sun comments on it and Cleveland at length in its inimitable way, closing thus: "We will not imagine for a moment that the public generally have yet so divested the Presidential office of all sentiment of reverence that they, like our correspondent, do not feel a sense of regret that the traditions of Executive dignity have not been maintained a little longer.'

NAILED AND RIVITED.

About Hts Utterances. HARTFORD, October 26th .- Fred Douglass spoke at New Haven last night. He made a statement in regard to an alleged interview with him in a New York railway station. "I happened to say at the Union depot the other day that I did not think we to the community, from the fact that buncould carry Indiana by more than 7,000 dreds of divorces have been granted by our majority. When the question was asked if Cleveland was going to be elected, I said I should not leave the country if he was. Out of that conversation a story was concocted and appeared in the evening papers stating Supreme Court was given it created conthat I had given up the contest. I am sternation in many households of the city, confident we shall sweep the country. I and as late as yesterday the divorce case of have not seen anything that has so impressed me with the utter desperation and tried before Judge Wallace and taken un-fright of the Democratic party as the lie der advisement, is based on the ground that winning a contest in my life.'

ON THE ROAD. in Ohio.

LIMA (O.), October 26th.-Judge Thurman and Speaker Carlisle left Cincinnat for this place at 7:45 o'clock this morning in a rainstorm. People gathered at the dehere begging your votes. I come as the pots in the various towns through which the train passed

> Carlisle, which were heartily cheered. was at once taken home to dinner. After dinner the Judge was driven to Music Hall, where an afternoon meeting

the Democratic speakers had victory on their side, and that their opponents feel it

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THE DEMOCRACY'S DOOM. Read What a Catholic Priest Says of

Sackville West's Letter, PHILADELPHIA, October 26th.—Minister sackville West's letter is still agitating the rish and English residents of this city. In most instances, when asked their opinion, they are very reticent. They think it a great mistake for any foreigner to meddle with American politics. Rev. Hugh Lane, pastor of St. Theresa's Catholic Church,

"Young man, that letter kills the Demo-cratic party. Lord Sackville's name needs an addition. He should be called Lord Burchard Sackville. That letter means a Burchard Sackville. That letter means a great Republican victory. Instead of helping the Democrats to victory, it will help to snow them under. The best thing the Republican party could do, in acknowledgment of the services of Lord Sackville for it, would be to solicit contributions to buy him an immense gold-headed cane, with the words, 'America's Preserver' engraved upon it. His honor, the Lord, objects to the way American politics are carried on. Why American politics are carried on. Why, they are not as corrupt as his own Eag-lish system. In answering that letter he showed no diplomacy. It is just like him. I went across the ocean in the same boat with him, and by mistake I spoke to him several times. I did not repeat it often."

WEST MUST GO. Phelps Said to Have Been Instructed to

That Effect. POWDERLY IS SOLID.

The K. of L. Leader Proclaims Himself

a Stanch Protectionist.

NEW YORK, October 27th.—A. M.—The Herald's Washington special says Phelps has been instructed by the President, through Secretary Bayard, to intimate to Lord Salisbury, without delay, that under all the circumstances the President is of the opinion that the good understanding of both countries would be promoted by change in the head of the British Legation

> DAVID AND GROVES. Two Great Men Who Dearly Love One

COOPERSTOWN (N. Y.), October 26th .overnor Hill, in his speech to-night, said: can assure the Republican press and our Republican opponents that they need not be disturbed about my relations with President Cleveland. They are, and always have been, of the most pleasant character. We are both working for the success of the Democratic cause, national and

Another.

Blaice's Future Meetings. NEW YORK, October 26th .- The National ommittee arranged to-day the disposition

of Mr. Blaine's time for the balance of the

campaign. He will speak at Newark to-

norrow evening, at Albany on Tuesday, and at Brooklyn possibly the next day. It has been decided not to send him up State. He will speak in two places in Con-necticut, to be designated by Samuel Fessenden, on Thursday and Friday of Belva Loses Her Partner. NEW YORK, October 26th .- Alfred H. Love, candidate for Vice-President on the Belva Lockwood ticket, will to-morrow

ublish a card withdrawing. He says be ould not, if elected, hold the office under he Constitution that makes the President of the United States Commander of the Army and Navy, and gives Congress power to declare war. Registration in New York.

NEW YORK, October 26th.-The total egistration the third day in 1884 was 55,-The third day in 1888 was 64,041, a gain of 10.194. Depew on the Stump. Buffalo, October 26th .- Chauncy M.

Depew spoke on the issues of the campaign a large audience to night

WASHINGTON TERRITORY. SPOKANE FALLS, October 26th .- Super endent Weymouth, of the Idaho Division of the Northern Pacific, has resigned. Rcent wrecks and accidents are said to be the ause of all westbound trains being seventeen hours late. There is a freight wreck Noxon, Mont. The Northern Pacific and Oregon Railway will use the same pass through the Cour d'Alene Mountains, be ween Wallace and Mullane's

Holcomb's election to the Union Pacific management is said to mean the extension f the company's system here and north to he mines and the Big Bend country. Fatal Accident. SEATTLE, October 26th .- Charles Loumis, a laborer engaged on the coal bunkers, while helping to discharge the ship Spartan, fell through the coal-chute to-day,

stantly killed. His body was recovered.

The Campaiga Getting Lively-The Republicaus Safe Enough. EUGENE CITY, October 26th .- Although a niet campaign, considerable interest in olitics is now being manifested. Fulton and McLean, Republican nominees for ectors, spoke here recently on different venings to large audiences. S. W. Condon, a Republican, speaks to-night at Cottage Grove. Effinger, Democratic nominee for Elector, speaks here to morrow afternoon, and G. M. Irwin, a Republican, in the evening. There will be Democratic speaking to-morrow at Junction and Cottage

Grove, followed next week by Democratic speaking at all the principal points in Lane The Democratic State Committee has tributed 300,000 and the Republican Committee 200,000 documents. The vote of the State is likely to be large, and the

Republican majority about the same as last

Important Decision About Divorces. On the 23d of April Mrs. Theodore T. week afterward she married W. W. Rich. ards. In 1882 Mrs. Richards died, but Mr. Richards was prevented from administer-ing upon her estate by the former husband, on the ground that the divorce, not having been entered as a judgment, the decree had no binding effect upon him, and that the marriage of his wife with Richards was null and void. The matter was carried to the Supreme Court, which tribunal, in April last, sustained the position taken by Mr. Cook, and declared that the marriage of Mrs. Cook with Richards was null and void. Yesterday the Supreme Court reversed its former decision, holding that Richards was legally married to Mrs. Cook and is therefore entitled to the property of

his wife. This decision is a very important matter public officers no judgments have been en-tered. When the former decision of the told concerning my statement regarding, the divorce of Mrs. Tolman from her first the contest. I was never more hopeful of husband was illegal, because the judgment was never entered .- S F. Bulletin

> A Florida Trick. Florida has no game law, but there are

numerous citizens of the peninsula who are a law unto themselves, and shoot game only in what they consider to be the proper and legitimate season. Some of these people lately adopted a novel device to force folks to conform to their own standard in this respect. The sportsmen candidate. If the people of New York desire the shame of the control of our State Government by the liquor dealers to conmorous vein, were made by Thurman and being killed prior to October 15th, the negroes being the principal offenders. They The train was greeted in this city by a adopted the device of arresting those who crowd of several thousands, and the Judge were found with game in their possession and severely reprimanding them threatening dire punishment should they was held. The hall was packed to overwishes success to the Republican nominee flowing, and the crowd gave an enthusiastic well until one of the prominent men of the greeting to the speakers of the day. Judge Thurman said he would not speak on the lature began to shoot young quail, and tariff question, as Speaker Carlisle was to then the scheme "petered out." This gating Salt river. They have "been and it takes a deal of hard work even to there" so often they will need no pilot or map or chart.

Teople don't grow famous in a fully, and it takes a deal of hard work even to earn your bread and butter.—Louisa M. been talking on it in the field and in Congress for many months, and he thought resort.—Forest and Stream.

ital, this oldest city in Central America

looks ancient indeed, with its imposing but ruined churches, empty streets and

tumble-down palaces, whose yard walls

seen better days, the place wears an aspect

of shabby gentility, appropriate to its

changed circumstances, but truth compels

the admission that its latter-day denizens

elbows and hopelessly gone to the "dem-

nition bow-wows"—perhaps rendered the more haughty, sullen and useless by recol-

lections of ancestral grandeur. It is diffi-

ing altogether too proud to work, though

Life never seems real here, but as if we

'San Juan Bautista v San Jago!

constantly-shifting lava sands.

FANNIE B. WARD.

Fashions in Mourning.

tions to dinners, lunches or parties accept-

For a widow no mourning can be too

somber. Henrietta cloth is the best mate-

handkerchiefs and note paper show mourn-

Those who wear black consider it a pro-

The Florida Orange Crop

Pstands for Pudding, for Peach and for Pear.
And likewise for Poetry and Prose;
The Parrot, the Pigeon that flies in the air,

Oh, yes, indeed! These are the P's for

hues for the next six months.

Black worn for parents should not be

A VISIT BAST.

THIRTY-I WO YEARS.

A Sacramentan's Trip Through the Siskiyou Mountains and Over the Northern Pacific.

PHILADELPHIA, October 10, 1888. great many, but as each one views from a materially to pass off the time. able to contribute something that would be of interest to your readers.

engines. We did not arrive at Redding gregate deposit of \$3,000,000. until seven o'clock mext morning, where grand panerama to the eye, and of that Sissons the train stops to allow the passen- with poles and ropes, to prevent them gers to fill their buckets from a soda blewing away.

It is the coldest and most palata- We followed down the Missouri for sevble soda water I ever drank. At Sissons we and a better table on the line of railroads have a fine view of old Mount Shasta, elevation of 14 442 feet.

Leaving Sisson at 4 P. M., it soon grew dark, and we saw little of the country from there to Ashland. In the night they We had a gentleman aboard by the name where they entertained us with music, and remain in Portland, consequently we saw milked. but little of the city. Instead, however to our car until 2 o'clock next morning and a great many of our passengers made (Wednesday), owin to the leag it took to put in a new draw-head, and it

on in a separate division. When we turned out next morning we through a thickly wooded country.

heavily timbered, and the expense of clearing so great, it does not pay to clear it, as there is no sale for wood, and also very little sale for agricultural products raised.

The south and desired the south and the south the sale for agricultural products raised. It is a good stock country in some parts. It is also easy to see why Oregon gave such a large Republican majority at her July election, as upon every farm you pass you will see a band of sheep. Those farmers could not swallow free-wool doctrines. The could not swallow free-wool doctrines. The dose made them sick, and the majority will be increased for "protection" in November. So her citizens say.

plenish their lunch baskets. The contents of them—owing to our getting to eating stations so irregularly—had diminished very greatly. Tacoma is very prettily situated. It is built mostly upon a high bluff, which overlooks Puget Sound. It is a much larger and prettier place than I anticipated, having a population of some 7,000. They have some very fine and elegantly built stores and buildings of modern architecture. The Northern Pacific Company is having erected a large hotel and a large hote 7,000. They have some very fine and elesplendid building for its offices. They are | G. A. R. indoubtedly intending to make this their leading seaport city and terminus. From this place the largest ocean steamers run to all points. From Tacoma to Green be presented to General Goodman. He river a very rich farming country is passed through, and a great hop-growing district.

Their hop-houses are much smaller than those in the vicinity of Sacramento. Some those flew around the sharp curves, it being down grade, trying to make up lost time.

I have had the pleasure of seeing some grand scenery, but the scenery for a twohours ride down Green river equals, if not be a very thriving place. It was dark surpasses, any I ever saw. The tall pineclad mountains, the abrupt cliffs, deep gorges and canyons, with the clear stream rushing down through them, make one enraptured at the view, and it requires the pencil of one more gifted than I to propdaily routine:

One car was composed of a very agree able and pleasant party, and by the third day out they were all well acquainted. Major Hubbard and A. Leonard were among the number and everyone did all they could to make the journey a pleasant one. Time passed more rapidly than I imagined it could. We had two Superior meda and Judge Buckles of Solano. Judge Buckles is full of mirth, and he held Court on two occasions. The first was on the 6th, when he tried a young lady and gentleman. The charges were trumped up by a jealous rival of the young lady. The sentence was most severe, being that the prisoners should get married upon their return to California. The sentence so overcome the young lady that she fainted. the Judge can correct it.

We arrived at Paeco Thursday, September 6th, at 7 A. M. This is the junction of the Oregon Short Line with the N. P. R. R., and is the most dismal, dreary-looking forlorn, sandy desert. We crossed the Co- the country.-T. V. Powderly. lumbia river for the last time just before arriving here. Little does it look like the Columbia we left at Kalama, and not a tree or shrub about it.

At Pasco we could not get a cup of coffee fit for a tramp, and a jack-rabbit would "Certainly we do, mine frent," answered starve to death there. It would be a the merchant, "all der best grades and bits; they would fall to killing each other as it you vant, Republican orin disgust. Leaving there, a desolate country is passed through for miles. Towards evening we come to the mountains
again—a great relief after crossing the deserted plain. We cross between the arms

"No, I'm a Cleveland man."

"Ah, of course you are. He was a goot
man, dot Cleveland. All my family is
great plain. We cross between the arms muladdo. Und, any vay, she doan'd wode.

"No, I'm a Cleveland man."

"Ah, of course you are. He was a goot
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be 100 cars a day, or five trainer are really but four orange
shipping months, it will require 3,000 cars
a month to remove the crop. This world that his is
by no means.

1. They do not duly consider that this
problem has many elements entering into

Idaho Territory; a beautiful lake, sixty miles long and fifteen miles wide. We were eating supper in the dining-car, which was taken on between Portland and rick's fig.," said the little man, as Lewy stretched it out on the counter. Tacoma and continued with us to St. Panl. as we passed by this lake. The cars ran along the border for some thirty miles. As we looked upon the lake and scenery surrounding it we were reminded of Tahoe—but it is not as pretty a sheet of water.

Of course it is, mine frent; you was a clevel and man, ain'd you?"

"Yes, but I can't put that thing up; it's true of the dwellers near all volcanos, especially of those living at the foot and up the slopes of Vesuvius. In his paper on North ago."

North and the border for some thirty miles. As the looked upon the lake and scenery surrounding it we were reminded of Tahoe—but it is not as pretty a sheet of water. but it is not as pretty a sheet of water.
Several good-sized steamers ply upon its waters. It was upon an island in this waters. It was upon an island in this fellow. Vell, mine frent," added Levy, homes above those that have been burfellow. lake that we saw our first Indians of the struggling to overcome his emotion, "tak lake that we saw our first Indians of the trip. They were a fine-looking tribe, large and muscular—no Digger Indian about them and probably of the Nez Perces or count of poor Hendrigses' death."—Washthem—and probably of the Nez Perces or count of poor Hendrigses' death."—Wash-Shoshones tribe, which were a terror to ington Star. the immigrant of pioneer days. This lake

place. It is one of the most thriving cities we passed during our entire journey eastward. It has a population of 4,500. Lumbering is the principal indusand two very fine colleges. Everything about the place has a business-like air; street ears run upon the principal streets, and the hum of the saw and plane are heard on all sides. A great many fine Life in a Spook-Haunted Abode- are a somewhat stupid aristocracy, out at buildings have been erected, and others

are in process of construction. On the 6th General Goodman and staff visited all the occupants of the cars. The drum corps headed the procession. Visiting was indulged in most every day by EDS. RECORD-UNION: The trip across some portion of the delegations, and a the continent has been written up by a general good time was had, which assisted

On the 7th at 11:30 A. M., we passed Our party left Sacramento September in from here to St. Paul at the rate of 2d on the Grand Army excursion forty miles an hour, but they failed to do train. When we arrived at Davisville at the foot of the eastern chain of the ders that those early adventurers forget length to the alleged hotel—which has but seventeen cars and were drawn by three time commercial center of Montana. The date of the grandent of the montana tions affair, but ruined, comfortless and interested and the gorgeousness of tropical coloring tions affair, but ruined, comfortless and interested and the gorgeousness of tropical coloring fested with vermin. Its long, narrow passes

From Helena we moved along at a more we took breakfast. From Red Bluff to rapid speed, it being down grade for several hundred miles. We passed hurriedly Sissons (at which point we arrived at three through several very fine villages, only o'clock) we wind around the meander- stopping at the end of divisions, and when ings of the Sacramento river. One can they take on coal and water. At Townhardly realize it is the Sacramento, it is so send we got the first glance of the Missouri river. We then began to realize that we clear and sparkling. The scenery is one were mearing "the States," as we call them. They must have some terrible blizzards wild and romantic nature, you do not in this country, as all the hay-stacks are get tired of gazing upon. Before reaching very small, and very securely fastened dissolving in the mellow light, tower the time, we rented one of the partially re-

were seven hours late. Here we took supper, one side is the Missouri river and on the other high, rocky ledges, the whole making Park Railroad. We remained here over and pineapple. an hour, and an amusing incident occurred.

pulled out a draw-head, and we did not of Ward, who was nicknamed "the cowthe G. A. R. Hall, ever a mile distant, saw. An old cow was being driven along

cimens of tazidermy 1 ever-witnessed.

Leaving Livingston the road follows was 4:30 A. M. before we left. The Oregon down the Yellowstone river, one of the and Washington Territory G. A. R. went most beautiful streams of water in the ago, it became a royal capital under the we sometimes feel ourselves surrounded by United States. It flows very swift, forming many beautiful rapids, which are grand world. Musty records are still preserved and Castilian hidalgoes, who went to dust were at Kalama, a small town on the north to behold. Passing through the large cat- in its archives, which prove it to have a century or more ago; especially when bank of the Columbia river, 40 miles from the range of Montana, on each side of the been flourishing in great splendor as early evening breezes rustle the leaves and rip-Portland. The first crossing of the Co-lumbia is made on a ferryboat similar to the intense cold winters and the immense the Solano, but not nearly as large. The mortality that occurs among the herds, declared himself to be the first Protestant air-to see the carven faces assume new Columbia is followed for a number of miles Next we passed in sight of Pompey's Pil- who ever came here, says in his queer expressions with their interchange of is cast by Republicans. lar—a huge rock of sandstone between 400 Let me pause here with my description and 500 feet high. We also passed Custer, a sufficient time to remark that it is an a small town only a short distance from easy matter to determine why land is so where our brave and beloved Custer was cheap in Washington Territory—it is so cruelly massacred. We then soon crossed ghosts of vanished greatness, it is the Car- One may easily ascend Irazu, if so in-

It was discovered that each house we what they call a dugout. Where there are hills an excavation or tunnel is dug We went into Tacoma, upon Puget in the sides of them, where the families Sound, with the largest passenger train take refuge in case of a blizzard, and they ever pulled in there. We remained there sufficient time for our purveyors to redered at that all wish to sell out and remove from this region, which is a sterile and desolate-looking country, and worth one's life to live in it. I can now realize why so many inquiries are made by Dakotians for California lands.

Before reaching Mandan a series of resolutions were drawn up, and signed by all on board, thanking General Goodman for

At Mandan the train stopped a sufficient time to allow the company to form on dress parade, and permit the resolutions to

passed through along here, which are well great Missouri river bridge. It is 1,426 and compactly built. The country is yet feet long and 56 feet above the highest thickly timbered, and apparently will be water mark, allowing steamers to pass sufficient for ages to come. Near dusk we under it without opening a draw. Steam-came to Green river. Along here we fairly ers run to this point from St. Louis at the ers run to this point from St. Louis at the lowest stages of the river, carrying immense quantities of grain. We passed Bismarck, the capitol of Dakota, which has a population of 4,000, and appears to soon after, so the country was hidden from us, but it is said to be a rich grain country from Bismarck to St. Paul.

At Brainard the road branches, one running to Duluth and one to St. Paul. We took the St. Paul road, arriving there at erly describe it, but will I pause sufficiently to describe some of the personalities and some two hours behind time. At this point I will leave you. I could have filled much more space but have described the principal points. In all the country I have passed over I have seen very few orchards. Without going farther, the population we have passed could consume most all the fruit new raised in California. In my next I will give you some details of the Columbus Exhibition. You have Judges aboard-Judge Gibson of Ala- published the principal points, which were furnished by telegraph. Yours, etc.,

POWDERLY A PROTECTIONIST.

I am a high tariff man and a protectionist, for the reason that I am an American and a friend of American labor. No workingman has ever Of course the young man caught her in called for reduction, and no reduchis arms, which caused her to revive. If tion should be made until called the verdict is not given exactly correct, for by the people. We need no tariff tinkering. We want protection from one end of the country to the other. Touch not the tariff. Raise the duties so high that not a single article place I ever saw, being in the midst of a of foreign manfacture can come into

> He Hadn't Heard of It. "Do you keep campaign flags here?" asked a little red-haired man of Levy the

other day. splendid place to ship the Australian rab-qualidies, as vell as der ladest styles. Vich

serted plain. We cross between the arms serted plain. We cross between the arms muladdo. Und, any vay, she dozn'd wode.

The lake Pen d'Oreitle.

The lake is about 2,000 feet elevation, in brand new just mate vesterday and only problem has many elements entering and choose some safer site, but, as Governor orange crop of Florida is no little thing orange. The lake is about 2,000 feet elevation, in brand new, just mate vesterday, and only cosds you twelve shillings." "Wky, this is a Oleveland and Hend-

stretched it out on the counter. "Of course it is, mine frent; you vas a

Star.

Star.

Star.

Oh, yes, indeed! These are the P's for tween ourselves, dear reader, I believe that with the good people of Cartago it is ted without previously consulting the leaders merely a matter of sheer laziness, they beis only ninety miles from the British It may be taken for granted that the President has of Spokane Falls. It derives its name from the falls upon Spokane river near the falls upon Spokane river near the salty through the city of the Democratic party and securing their approval. He and they have laken up again the old Free Trade policy of the South Carolina politicians.—London the falls upon Spokane river near the salty-day Review.

RAMBLES IN COSTA RICA.

AFTER AN ABSENCE OF OVER try, It has a large number of churches THE OLDEST CITY IN CENTRAL were built as high as themselves. Having A GREAT LETIER BY A LEADING Kansas, Iowa and Maine was not en-AMERICA.

> Dreadfui Doings of Irazu, the Great Volcano.

[Special Correspondence of the ECECORD-UNION.] cult to see how they manage to exist, be-CARTAGO (Costa Rica), Oct. 17, 1888. Peter Heylin tells us that the Spaniards of The bluest blood of old Castile is not singular in the population of 8,500. Being now fourteen right, a later wanderer has named Costa Lord knows how-mainly on the pleasures at their base; of the emerald meadows sage-way, is paved and arched like a funserried with sparkling streams; the wave- nel and smells like a tomb. Mounting a roads; the immense vermillion-tiled tant rear, you find a vast, moldy interior, farm-houses, buried in rich foliage; lus- whose gloomy halls and shadowy rooms cious fruits growing wild by the wayside, seem full of spooks. Warm and healthy soming vines rioting everywhere, and flesh cannot endure such uncanny comlimitless stretches of those delicate floral pany-to say nothing of the execrable favorites which require careful culture in cuisine and lack of the commonest neces-men. Northern green-houses, here flourishing saries. dissolving in the mellow light, tower the time, we rented one of the partially releneseme peaks of the Central Range.

goon glitters in sunshine, and along its of the volcano. With the assistance of a to answer in this letter. eral miles. Before reaching Gallatin, on reedy margin tall white cranes stalk com- sleepy mozo (man servant) and a sleepy posedly, and scarlet-breasted flamingoes female, we soon transformed this rooker lazily pursue their fishing. Beyond this into a delightful home—a beautiful blend- party, while other temperance people have is seldom sat down to. While eating, you a pleasant contrast from the country just shallow lake are the oblong pasture- ing of the partical and practical, of Southpassed through. The next place of im- grounds called portreros, into which the ern sloth and Yankee energy, Old Spain which bows its snow-capped head at an portance is Livingston, a small place, but remainder of the valley is divided, each and New England. Our casa—which, famous as the terminus of the Yellowstone marked off with hedges of coral-bean, cacti by the way, is one of the best in Cartago,

yet rents for only \$6 per month—has been Beyond the portreros are the low mount- built nearly three centuries. Though ains of Agua Caliente (warm water), and destitute of every convenience and literally overlooking the latter are the Candellaria overrun with lizards, centipedes, scorpi arrive at Portland until 9:30 A. M.—cleven boy," from being always full of fun and the Company of the Candellarias of the Andean which make us loath to leave it. In rechain-shadowy at this distance, but ality we have but little to do with the by a small boy. Ward espied her, and, be- grandly asserting their sovereignty. The house, except at night, by daylight a few short addresses were delivered by fore the boy could get her away, he had Agua Caliente hills derive their name writing, reading, or "dreaming the happy the Committee of Reception and General her milked, while the G. A. R. boys held from the tepid springs that bubble at their hours away" in the cool and shadowy Goodman, who had charge of our delega- her. On several occasions, when the train base from a crevice of quartz and oxyhy- garden. tion. At this point we changed to the would stop sufficient time, if there was a drate of iron. Being situated within two Northern Pacific. We had one hour to cow within reach he would see she was miles of the ancient capital, from time and the sculptured faces upon the outer out of mind these springs have been fre- walls were in an enchanted slumber toquented by Costa Rica's distempered aris- gether, waiting for some gay Prince Charm- I will proceed to show.

found efficacious for gout and rheumatism. the lagging hours of endless summer-time, Though now a dismal wreck, the old spent in a hammock, curtained from the city of Cartago must once have been sleepy sunshine by the palms and pome-"Book of Travels" that in his time the op-ulent Cartagoans traded directly with the light under the olive grove to distinguish

6. In the States where heavy "tax laws" have been enacted against the saloons, be-

Peninsula. But if ever a place was swarmed with heighten the forlorn aspect and testify to from grace in a moral sense, to ascend passed, where there were no hills, had the terrible temper of Irazu, the great vol- again would be impossible, on account of cano which overshadows the town.

Before the traveler has fairly set his foot I have several times gone up the mounon Costa Rican soil he hears a great deal tain far as the highest hut-a pleasant about this awe-inspiring volcano, at whose day's climb, starting early and returning base Cartago is builded, and of the mis-before nightfall. Passing down Cartago's chief and terror it has caused. He hears principal street, you cross directly in front how, in 1773, for more than two months, it of the Cathedral, and immediately the never ceased roaring and rumbling, as with the rush of subterranean river, opening its fearful jaws now and then to roll feath billows of smaller have dwellers on the rush of subterranean river. A long way up the sides have assailed to the rush of the rush o forth billows of smoke; how dwellers on of the volcano are particularly favorable the near-by slopes and in the valleys far below were stifled to death by its sulphur- while the plains below are almost unappro- and Reagan, of Texas, have been Republious exhalations; and how, at dead of priated, these steep pasture-grounds are night, it sheeted the skies with flame and divided into patches, each with its hut, hurled balls of fire aloft, till for miles occupied by people in charge of the cattle. around it grew more fiercely bright than I cannot tell you the altitude of the highest ever in the hottest day at noon; how at hut, but it is near enough to the sky to set one time a vapor rose out of the seething your teeth chattering with cold, however gulf, white as cotton and shaped like a hot the day may be below. The mud bended bow, till at the hight of two lances hovel, clinging like a bird's nest to the for them. the air while one might say an Ave a bench, a big picture of the Blessed dron beneath. Had this phenomenon oc-curred on Palm Sunday, what a fund of tradition it would have afforded. As it play contentedly near the brink of the was, however, the good priesthood of the precipice, and a wee baby creeps to the vicinage did not misimprove the opportu- door and gives you a smiling welcome. nity to point a moral and adorn a tale for

the benefit of the superstitions. They tell us that the rumblings of the volcano grew louder and louder, till they struck the bewildered ear with the force of ten thousand forges all at work. Then red-hot bowlders—scorie, multiplied in volhot bowlders—scoriæ, multiplied in volume-gushed from the fiery furnace, turn- amusement can be visited and no invitaing all the lakes and rivers to seething mud, uprooting trees and buildings from the relation and burying almost comthe palsied earth, and burying almost completely the scorched and backened city beneath burning dust. If one wishes to read the minute particulars of these dreadful year and finished with the various tints of the old lines, now so rapidly advancing. happenings, they may be found in the offi- purple. cial report (bearing date March 14, 1723) made by the Royal Governor, Senor Don

Diego de la Haya.

The earthquakes caused by this vora-ious monster, Irazu, have been frequent covers the figure in front and back. It is and severe. There was one in 1756 and another in 1822, both of which overthrew Cartago. The last of consequence was in 1841, when (so testified Senor Telesfaro Peralta, Governor of the Province) fully one-third of the population of the city— ow's cap. Jewelry, feathers, fringes, silk which at that time was computed at 17,500 and velvet trimming are all in the worst -lay buried for hours beneath the wreck of of taste. Jet is admissible. their homes. Astonishing to relate, only sixteen persons were killed outright-a statement not so incredible, when we remember that the one-storied casas, made of adobe, easily resolve themselves into the parent dust. At that time every house in the town but one was demolished. The one that was left deserves to stand forever, for in its court-yard is still flourishing, green and beautiful in its old age, the parent coffee tree of Costa Rica, planted there in 1819 by Padre Valvorde. Irazu has four distinct mouths. In one f them sturdy oaks are growing, so gnarled and lofty as to lead to the conclusion that encounter. It tells its own story, needing no national body. not less than two thousand years have explanation and demanding only silent elapsed since this crater first opened—at least, that is Baron von Humboldt's opinion, given in his account of the volcanio enomena of Central America. Another of the months now forms a considerable

Cyclops, frowning overhead, grumbles and year, as there are really but four orange political party distinctly committed to

ion of Providence to keep the most for-bidding spots on earth inhabited, but, be-

ing constitutionally too inert to strike out sugar-coated granules, scarcely larger than and take root elsewhere.

THIRD PARTY FOLLY.

METHODIST CLERGYMAN.

Rev. Dr. Dorchester Tells Why, as a Temperance Man, He Remains a Republican.

lights of the Methodist Church at the mostly poorer than Job's typical turkey. gular in this peculiarity, however, for the question of a third party at the present the officers, from judge to justices of the the conquest called Nicaragua the "Para- broken-down gentility in other parts of time, and the duty of temperance voters in peace, governors, mayors, aldermen and different standpoint, I thought I might be Helena, capital of Montana, which has a dise of Mohammed;" and, with equal the world, has been known to live—the Lord knows how—mainly on the pleasures the matter of casting their ballots in the lord knows how—mainly on the pleasures. pulation of 8,500. Being now fourteen right, a later wanderer has named costa of memory.

Rica "The Arcadia of the Poets." Rat
The oppressive quiet of the town fills approaching election. His letter is atline of intelligence and conscience at the force prohibition. tling down into the Cartago valley on top one with superstitious fancies. Riding up tracting wide attention and will be read is entertaining. And some such machinso. Helena is a very dusty place; is built of a rickety diligencia, one no longer won- a very long street, probably without en- with deep interest by members of all ery through all the towns and cities of a church denominations upon this coast. Dr. State will indeed be necessary to justify their theory of a prohibitory party behind we coupled to the San Francisco por- Rocky Mountains, and has a population their native land. The cold black and length to the and length to the and length to the san Francisco por- Rocky Mountains, and has a population their native land. The cold black and length to the san Francisco por- Rocky Mountains, and has a population one merit, that of observing the "eternal fit- Dorchester was Chairman of the Temper- a prohibition policy to enforce it. two hours owing to a het box. We had place for that number of inhabitants. It two hours owing to a het box. We had place for that number of inhabitants. It it white of the general Conis the commercial center of Montana. the idea of the grandeur of its mountains itecturally, the Cartago inn is a preten-ference, and formulated the report on the State, especially if it has any large temperance made to that body. He distom," and in all its municipalities, by the cusses the reasons that impel him to re- party that holds the State offices? Not main a member of the Republican party, like, wooded hills seamed with red cart- trembling stair-case in the dim and dis- and closes has letter by saving that in this campaign he is for Harrison and Morton. When a man of commanding ability and

> Following is a full abstract of the letter referred to: To an Intelligent Public: Many inquiries paired houses just above the plaza, on an

have been propounded to me during the In the middle of the valley a broad la- elevated terrace which rises with the slope past three months, a few of which I desire First-I am asked why, as a temperance reformer, I remain in the Republican

> eft it? I answer: 1. I am not aware that many temperance people have left the Republican Not 3 per cent. in 1884, went into the third party, and probably 90 per cent. all in the North who favor the more the Republican party. It is not likely to e so lonesome a place for temperance people as the third party. I prefer to remain n the old ranks and work with the greater mass of temperance people, who are more concerned to promote temperance than to build up a party. That the solid temperance sentiment of the Northern States is

it has not done, and cannot at once do, all that over-sanguined agitators ask it to do, quented by Costa Rica's distempered aristocracy, the bitter waters having been ling to come along and awaken us. Fancy | 2. The only Promotion States Maine, tocracy, the bitter waters having been ling to come along and awaken us. Fancy | New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island, Iowa and Kansas-are reliable Republican

States.

in the Republican party, notwithstanding

3. The portions of the aforesaid States where prohibition is well enforced are the Spanish crown, second to none in the new an imaginary throng of dark-eyed beauties parts which are most strongly Republi-4. The localities in the North where no

l license prevails, under local option, are 5. Where license prevails under local

Ave Marias, or the muttered exclamation; cause it was felt that public sentiment would not enforce prohibition, this aggres sive move for temperance has been led and

> that State by Republicans in 1858. 9. In New Hampshire and Vermont, as well as in Maine, the original "Maine laws," by the influence of Republicans, he little dreamed of the benefit he was have been kept on the statute books ever since they were enacted.

> century, has been proposed and enacted by England, became a victim to that com-11. In Congress the only members who have assailed the liquor trafile and attempted measures against it, with the ex- fect upon the liver as a small blue pill, and Reagan, of Texas, have been Republi-

12. The constitutional prohibitory amendments are favorite measures of Republicans. In the twenty Northern Legislatures where these amendments have been acted upon, Republicans proposed them, championed, sustained and voted

13. My chief concern in this matter is to help the cause of temperance, which I think can be done more effectively and more widely in the Republican party than in the third party. So far as I can judge, after long, close and candid observation, there is more practical, effective work to promote the cause of temperance among the ardent temperance men in the Republican party than in the third party, where the preponderating aim of the leaders seems to be to build up a party autonomy. And I think the chances for the solution of the temperance problem are fifty-fold better in the old party of great achievements than in the third party, which, after twenty years of extravagant promises, has no practical temperance results to show.

14. I advise those who have gone out of the Republican party, because impatient on account of slow temperance progress, to return and strengthen the cause within the old lines now so rapidly advaging.

congruous. Mourning may be mingled on account of slow temperance progress, to return and strengthen the cause within Second-I am asked if I was not disappointed in the temperance plank of the National Republican Convention this year? Not at all.

rial known. The veil, during the first 1. Party platforms are often merely convenient makeshifts, deftly shaped, for popfastened to the bonnet by mourning pins ular effect. This is notably the case with and may be shortened one-half or even the third party utterances on the woman's more toward the end of the first year, when it is thrown back from the face. The bonnet should be small to show the widow's cap. Jewelry, feathers, fringes, silk our candidate, we have the largest and best kind of temperance plank.
3. It should be kept in mind that this is After laying aside crape, black bunting

and grenadine are appropriate. Black ear-drops should be worn, if any, and a black silk guard-chain for the watch, while perance in their national platforms. perance in their national platforms. is not an absolute necessity in the mourning garb except for husband or child, and it should never be used by the young, who wear simple black for a year, then quiet hues for the next six months.

The first utterance of a National Convention would be of the most radical character. In the language of General Harrison, "it is not so much the length of the step which is Call it could cough cropped that the first utterance of a National Convention upon so complex a question would be matter which ought not to be there, your lungs cannot half do their work. And what they do they cannot do well.

Call it could cough cropped that cannot have a proposed and choked with matter which ought not to be there, your lungs cannot half do their work. And what they do they cannot do well. 4. We could not reasonably expect that taken, as the direction."

Those who wear black consider it a protection from many occurrences and intection from many occurrences and intection, when broadly and discriminatingly

"The orange crop of Florida is estimated a 3.000,000 boxes for the year 1888," says 7. The work of enforcing the liquor laws at 3,000,000 boxes for the year 1888," says the embouchure of which, according to Thomas Gage, was a resort of great commercial importance as far back as 1636.

Now and then, to this day, the grim

the Ocala Free Fress. "A box of oranges weight of the crop 240,000,000 pounds, making the weight of the crop 240,000,000 pounds. This would load 14,000 cars, or 1,000 cars a month during the year, 33\(^3\), every day of the Third—Would it not be beginning the grant to have a the Ocala Free Press. "A box of oranges

2. If I could have my way, no political which the people of Cartago feel for their for the railroads, to say nothing of the imparty would champion specific temperance mense crop of vegetables, etc." A corremeasures. I would have party Convenown soil, that they bear with patience all these evils, and as often as it is thrown pondent of the Florida Dispatch writes as tions strike the saloons sharply, and stimution of the Florida Dispatch writes as tions strike the saloons sharply, and stimution of the Florida Dispatch writes as tions strike the saloons sharply, and stimution of the Florida Dispatch writes as tions strike the saloons sharply, and stimution of the Florida Dispatch writes as the saloons sharply and stimution of the Florida Dispatch writes as the saloons sharply and stimution of the Florida Dispatch writes as the saloons sharply and stimution of the Florida Dispatch writes as the saloons sharply and stimution of the Florida Dispatch writes as the saloons sharply and stimution of the Florida Dispatch writes as the saloons sharply and stimution of the Florida Dispatch writes as the saloons sharply and stimution of the Florida Dispatch writes as the saloons sharply and stimution of the Florida Dispatch writes as the saloons sharply and stimution of the Florida Dispatch writes as the saloons sharply and stimution of the Florida Dispatch writes as the saloons sharply and stimution of the Florida Dispatch writes as the saloons sharply and stimution of the Florida Dispatch writes as the saloons sharply and stimution of the Florida Dispatch writes as the saloons sharply and stimution of the Florida Dispatch writes as the saloons sharply and stimution of the Florida Dispatch writes as the saloons sharply and stimution of the Florida Dispatch writes as the saloons sharply and stimution of the Florida Dispatch writes as the saloons sharply and stimution of the Florida Dispatch writes as the saloons sharply and stimution of the Florida Dispatch writes and the saloons sharply and the saloon down, out of its ruins they rebuild the beloved city." This remarkable spirit of seems to cause the oranges to split badly, a making strong and influential sentiment, but no party shibboleth of specific legis lative measures should divide the reform

3. Matters so vital to the best welfare of our common life ought not to depend upon the accidental fortunes and fluctuations of political parties, with the jealousies, bickerings and reckless ambitions incidental

4. Thus far in its history the actual in-

fluence of the third party has been to handicep temperance legislation. 5. In a republic no party can long retain the ascendancy, and when a party goes down the interests identified with it suffer a decline and possibly a collapse. ond take root elsewhere.

Coming in from the smart modern Cap. Imustard seeds. They work gently and So must it be with a political temperance thoroughly.

6. Moreover, it is a mistake to presum that only those questions which are made issues in party platforms are settled at the

polls. The prohibitory legislation in acted by any party organized on that is 7. Besides, it is a matter of common ob

servation that strictly partisan legislation can be enforce only in limited localities. 8. The idea of a Prohibition party to enforce a prohibition policy, which third party leaders reiterate, sounds well, and i very misleading to those who have not Rev. Dr. Dorchester, one of the greatest thought the matter through. Professor Bascomb, the ablest expounder of this theory says: "The State must be officered East, has published an open letter upon from top to bottom" on this basis, "electing for a dozen years or so," then "it can en-

This is the ideal scheme the third party State will indeed be necessary to justify

But what a vain delusion. Where is one can be mentioned. The Democrats are now in the ascendency in the State of New York, but large areas of the State are Re-When a man of commanding ability and sterling character like Dr. Dorchester held the State offices in New York the speaks, the influence of his words will not Democrats have held New York city and be nullified by the party sneers of cheap many other towns and cities. The same is true of all other States.

And yet these ideal party builders would postpone the great interests of the temperance reform, would hedge up and obstruct the efforts of those who, by unpartisan methods, seek to protect the home against the saloon, until this impossible political

conception can be realized. On this visionary basis they make extravagant promises and predictions-their principal stock in trade. It is an old trick of bankrupts that they are lavish with promises to pay; so a political party that s built upon a hallucination can never be solvent, either in present or prospective results. It costs one nothing to offer "all dical temperance measures are now in the kingdoms of the world" when he does not own a rood of land.

For these reasons I am a Republican and support Harrison and Morton in the present campaign.

DANIEL DORCHESTER. Boston, September 28, 1888. A Desperate Man. "Papa," said a pale but beautiful girl,

"I refused Mr. Sampson last night and as e got up to go he said: "' Miss Miffinton, your refusal has made me desperate; all the colors of my life are changed; look in the papers to-morrow norning,' and with a groan he was gone. Oh, papa, see what dreadful thing has happened."
"Was his first name George?" asked the

old man, scanning the paper. "Yes, papa." "H-m-George Sampson. Yes, he has

been sent up for ten days." "Sir," he said to the old man, "for

to suppose was reciprocated."
"Well?" "Last night she cruelly refused me, and in the depth of my despair I overe

circumstances, it would be no more than

When Thomas Jefferson brought the tomato from France to America, thinking conferring upon posterity. A constant diet of raw tomatoes and skim-milk is said 10. All the most radical temperance to be a certain cure for Bright's disease. legislation in the North, for a third of a General Schenck, who, when Minister to plaint, was restored to health by two years of this regimen. With many persons the tomato has much the same efand whether it is as a people we are less bilious than in former years, or that the doctors of the new school practice less severe remedies than did those of the

> scribed with less frequency than of old. Beautiful Heroism. Acts of heroism in medical life are so

frequent and appear to be so natural a part | To furnish STATIONERY AND BLANK BOOKS above the crater it assumed the form of an edge of a wild ravine, has no opening but to help the cause of temperance, which I as they should be. One such deed, how-Maric, then slowly returned to the shape of a bow and sank into the witches' caulserve for beds. Yet a happy husband and larger happy husband happy husband and larger happy husband happy husband happy husband happy husband happy happy husband happy husband happy husband happy husband happy husband happy happy husband happy happy husband happy happy husband happy husband happy husband happy happy happy husband happy happy husband happy happy happy husband happy happy

young lady is indulgent she may give him a place on the sofa and accept contributions of the sap of the maple with which he comes laden to her fresh from the forest for another three months. But unless somewhere in that time he asks her to be his own he must seek other firesides. She doesn't weep at the parting or make any time over it. There are as good fish in the sea as ever was caught, she argues, and in suffrage question in 1884, and its tame that reason she finds consolation for the quasi-expressions on other topics this year.

2. With a consistent, reliable, life-long only pretty but they are all trained to the constant of the consistent only pretty but they are all trained to the constant of the con make good housekeepers.—Exchange.

> That is to say, your lungs. Also all your breathing machinery. Very wonderful ma-chinery it is. Not only the larger air pas-sages, but the thousands of little tubes and

quiries that might otherwise be difficult to viewed, is evidently wise and strong for a rid of them. That is to take Boschee's 6. While our national platform has German Syrup, which any druggist will sell you at 75 cents a bottle. Even if every-

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My poor, exhausted friend, you write. The season's ding-dong at its hight,
You're nearly done for, if not quite—
I'm here to say
Come down to us, and spend the night
And one long day. Give up for once the early call,

The long, long dinner, late, late ball;
The 'private view' and 'first-night' stall;
Park, lounge and band;
State festival in courtly hall,
Gay four-in-hand. The dress, dress, dress, from morn till night; The talk, talk, talk, from dark till light; The toil, the harry, and the fright (Most potent spur) Of being absent from the signt,

Put by for once St. James' airs, The eye-glass and the freezing stares, The suit just fit for easy-chans, Two flugers numb; Be as you were in other years, Old fellow, come-

What? You have 'long engagements made? Notes to be written, visits paid?
Business that cannot be delayed?'
Not really? What?
Your 'friends would miss you, 'you'rea'r
Why should they a ot? You say you'd like our quiet yews, Our grassy meadows wh re the dews So quiek!y melt, that you could spooze All day in the sun; But as it is you' you must refuse'— 'it can't be done.'

You say you are weary of the fray, Your ears are sickened of the bray Of endless jubi ee. Hooray, Now do come down. Oh! you 'don't really see your way To leaving town?' Well, Charley, boy, I will not pross

The doctrine of Free Trade has been preached to the Americans in vain hitherto. We seem at length about to witness a new departure.—Manchester Ex-aminer and Times.

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Strikes and Protection

The Chicago Herald tries to make a lit-

de point in favor of free trade out of the

horse-car employes' strike in that city. It

says it is the protective system that

weighs on the car driver and conductor,"

and that the way to prevent strikes is to

vote against the friends of the protective

In connection with this appeal we recall the report made the other day in the Chi-

cago papers of an attempt in behalf of the

to return to work. It was alleged that

they painted in gloomy colors the outlook

for these married men if they persisted in

the strike, referring to the coming on of

winter, the destitution likely to overtake

their families, etc. To this one of the men

all summer. We have our coal in, lots of

grub, and a little money laid by, and if

the single men need it we can take them to

board with us rather than let them go back

until we got what we ask for. We are go-

There have been more and worse strikes

under free trade in England than under

protection in the United States, but we do

ing to hang together until we win."

order to maintain the strike.

Milwaukee Sentinel

We have been preparing for this thing

appealed to replied:

of the North Side Chicago road to

Fruit Grover.

PERSONS AND THINGS.

A BUDGET OF INTERESTING NOTES CONCERNING THEM.

The Two Gerrys-Gerrymandering-American Statesmen-Tom Grady

and Davie Hill-Etc. For the RECORD-UNION. The recent editorial in the RECORD-UNION on the electrical system of execution was full of interest and has been in referring to the author of the law as "venerable," though quite right in speaking of him as "everywhere respected." Elbridge T. Gerry has always been so been so interested in athletic sports depicted now hir. Gracy nor he brought nights, and the great grief he brought there is every reason to expect for him to his wounded heart. I am surwiry and very active in all his movements, his practice at the bar was quite large, and his law library is still the most valuable owned by any individual in the metropolis, but of late years his best efforts and thoughts have almost entirely been directed in the line of humanitarian moveprofession. He has inherited all the strong Democratic tendencies of his ancestors, but is averse to public office, having never tional Convention, to which he was elected when a young man. He was the first person to come to the help of Henry Bergh, counsel of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, serving without pay and at the same time expending large sums in furtherance of the cause. His whole time now is occupied in the Courts, on the streets, everywhere, as President of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, for which he has enlisted the and restriction are meeting with enthusimoral support of the best people of the entire State. His house contains many memorials of Governor Gerry, who was one of the most unique figures of the early days. As is generally known, the word "Gerrymandering," now in such common use, originated with the Federalists on account of his partisan redistricting the State of Massa- rated the fact in thoughtful and affect chusetts. The monument to his memory in the Congressional cemetery at Wash- given by the publishers of the "Atlantic duties of Vice-President, to which the Re-

tice Marshall is disappointing, but with heard in that difficult body. His edition many years, but most of all we of the works of Hamilton in nine carried away pieces of his suncontaining many hitherto shine to brighten and beautify our lives for unpublished documents, with notes many days after, and I doubt if anyone and a remarkably interesting intro-duction, places all lovers of the great there was no pretense to oratory—but has Secretary under lasting obligation to him, felt their kindly influence all through life. while his two volumes in the series just Once upon a time he wrote: referred to on Webster and Hamilton are up to the best, and in the opinion of many, Eminent men have taken part in it, and less to hinder any, because nobody's elbows the object Mr. Lodge has in view is a com- are in our way." pact statement of the whole case and an analysis of the evidence. The main point in dispute is the authorship of certain of the numbers. There are no less than New York in 1788 by J. and A. McLean. Originally appearing in the newspapers, these papers we have in the first edition without material textual change. The changes which were made from time to time were largely adopted by John C. Hamilton in his edition of 1864. This or gifted with more than ordinary ability. His whole life may be staples used as human food: said to have been spent in disput tious controversies over claims that scarcel anyone questions. Compare his edition of his father's works, in seven volumes, wit the new edition just alluded to, and we se the difference between a bungler and cracksman. I remember him most di tinctly as he moved along Broadway wit tottering steps, then almost ninety year old, an age which he finally attained. He |

was erect and supple. To him we owe the W. Burnham) in colossal proportions, surto the original text. As an historical student he has but few equals, and it is surprising, in view of the fine work known. He was born in England, but came roast beef with the usual variations. here when a youth, and from the start devoted himself to accurate and painstaking work. Mr. Lodge unhesitatingly declares for the McLean text. He holds that these essays, written at a special time, for a special purpose, and forming an elaborate argument designed to convince the people of the country of the value of the Federal Constitution, should be reproduced in the precise form in which they did the work precise form in which they did the work for which they were intended. Furthermore, the "Federalist" was the first authoritative interpretation of the Constitution, and was mainly written by the two principals.

Add to the free-trade list as many articles is difficult to understand. On the contrary, they are simple, who paid their debts to rise. The rising well-informed specialists. Time was when often singularly interesting and attractive. One sees at color that they are always to the first authoritative. One sees at color that they are always in the taken as a medicine. Dr. and was mainly written by the two principal authors of that instrument. It has acquired the weight and sanction of a judicial decision, has been constantly used an authority in the settlement of constitutional questions and the weight and sanctions are all was made for those who did not pay their debts, and one solitary increasing and attractive. One sees at once that they are educated, not pay their debts, and one solitary increasing and attractive. One sees at once that they are educated, not pay their debts, and one solitary increasing and attractive. One sees at once that they are educated, not pay their debts, and one solitary increasing and attractive. One sees at once that they are educated, not pay their debts, and one solitary increasing and attractive. One sees at once that they are educated, not pay their debts, and one solitary increasing and attractive. One sees at once that they are educated, not pay their debts, and one pay their debts, and one solitary increasing and attractive. One sees at once that they are educated, not pay their debts, and one solitary increasing and attractive. One sees at once that they are educated, not pay their debts, and one solitary increasing and attractive. One sees at once that they are educated, not pay their debts, and one solitary increasing and attractive. One sees at once that they are educated, not pay their debts, and one pay their debts, and on are inadmissible. Again, the authority for the most important changes is not clear, and it is certain that Hamilton opposed and, indeed, forbade any alterations. It is true that the slight changes in this debate could we only have gentlement on the other side join in this invocation to the heart of honest paper and type and to the heart of honest paper and type and to the heart of honest paper and type and to the heart of honest paper and type and to the heart of honest paper and type and to the heart of honest is not clear the way for British Cobden free trade.—Hon S. S. Cox.

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adopted in all other subsequent editions, and has become the standard of reference. Mr. Lodge therefore adheres to it.

Mr. Lodge was defeated for Congress in 1884, and a most determined effort is being made to accomplish it again; but Massachusetts proposes through a united delegation to do her share in making the Fifty-first Congress a Republican and patriotic body. TWO SO-CALLED ORATORS.

To persons familiar with affairs in New York, it must be amusing to see Thomas F. Grady paraded as one of the eloquent men of that State, and David B. Hill proclaimed everywhere as a man upon whos lips listening thousands hung with transport. Neither of them, intellectually, are of the least importance. The former held a seat in the Legislature for several years from one of the worst city districts, and

was simply known for his coarse active in good works he has had little capture the groundlings. During his term difficulty in keeping himself young both side of Governor Cleveland, resulting in in appearance and boyish activity. He the ludicrous letter written by the latter has just turned 50, but has always to John Kelly, in which he pathetically been so interested in athletic sports

a long and happy lease of life. He has prised that some enterprising paper frequently been elected Commodore of the has not exhumed this spicy production New York Yacht Club, and to him it owes hatred of Cleveland, although it was inmuch of its splendid equipment and its international reputation. He is tall, thin, Grady openly and defiantly, all the Gov. that wrangling winter, charged the Govand in some few respects resembles the por- ernor with shameful corruption, furnishtraitures which have come down to us of ing data upon data and challenging denial, his illustrious grandfather. At one time but no investigation was ever asked. When the State Convention of 1882 nominated Mayor Cleveland for Governor, a delegate in a humorous vein suggested that another Mayor be put on the ticket for Lieutenant-Governor, and it was in privilege of buying and selling the negro this way that Mr. Hill got the second ments, to the exclusion of politics and his place, being at the time the Mayor of left on the plantations with the wives, Elmira. He was a loud talker in Convenspired to any position outside of seat in the New York Constituand simply relies on appealing to the lowest instincts of his followers. His main when it meant obloquy to be riend the dumb creation, and for years he was the ough organization of the liquor men, who were elated over his repeated vetoes of the high license law, whose passage was demanded by the best sentiment of the State without regard to party. His opponent, Senator Miller, is making a mo brilliant and thorough canvass in city and hamlet, and his arguments for protection

which are greeting him everywhere. A POET'S BIRTHDAY. They forgot in Boston the other day that Doctor Holmes had reached his 79th year, but we are glad to see that several chools throughout the country commemo tionate manner. We recall the breakfast ington attracts some attention, he having in honor of his seventieth birthday, which died on his way to that city to perform the was a brilliant gathering of statesmen, poets and orators. The ovation given to publicans had elected him in 1812. His him, when he arose to read his poem, "The entire career, from the time he made his Iron Gate," was very touching, for no one remarkable speech when he graduated at could fail to see that the enthusiasm dis-Harvard in 1765, almost to the very close, played in every instance came direct from was marked by great belligerency, and is the heart. Dr. Holmes was exceedingly replete with episodes showing intense de- touched by the welcome, and for a moment otion to party and characteristics seldom blended his smiles with his tears. His encountered. But the careful student of name will be well perpetuated by his son, the revolutionary period cannot fail to Oliver Wendell, who ranks high as an edaccord him a very high place among the itor of law books, professor in the Harvard really great men who conspicuously fig-school, and a most painstaking Jusured in the early days of the Republic. tice of the Supreme Court Frequent reference is made to him in sev- his own State. The great author's fame eral of the volumes constituting the series is destined to grow in volume, for he has of "American Statesmen," which are justly been successful in every kind of literature. taking their place both in Europe and this country as scarcely inferior to the "Autocrat" in prose and "The Last Leaf" "English Men of Letters," edited by Pro- in poetry, we doubt if he would have been fessor Morley. The volume on Chief Jus- forgotten by any generation. To those coming on the stage now he will never be perhaps that exception the various writers known in one of his greatest capacities are admirably selected, displaying rare as a Lyceum lecturer. He was one of powers of condensation and consummate the first to drop out when the popularity skill in sitting and picturing their sub-jects. While speaking of books, I want to he commenced as early as 1847. As a boy say a word of the volume just brought out by Henry Cabot Lodge, on the "Feder-labout the war time, as he used to jauntily There is scarcely a young man in step upon the stage, and the ripples of the country who has done more varied and laughter which every little while conuseful literary work, and although he is vulsed his auditors as he used his disonly serving his first term in Congress, he secting knife, something after his has continued to make himself felt and manner in the clinics for so

"At thirty we are trying to cut our names in big letters upon the walls of this repassing each of the others. The histori- tenement of life; twenty years later we cat controversy over the "Federalist" is one of the most brilliant in our annals.

Then we are ready to help others and care

Who upon the Pacific coast does not send him loving greetings and a thousand wishes that he may continue to see the beginning and ending of many years, and twenty-four editions of this great work, give us myriad yet of "Songs in many commencing with the one published in Keys," and "Songs of many Seasons. E. D' F.

What to Eat.

The following table, compiled by Profes sor G.W. Conklin, is eminently and practically useful, presenting as it does at a son was not in any sense a great man glance the available percentage of nutri-

e	staples used as numan 1000.		
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S	Roast poultry	Olive oil	

must at some period of his life have been a and nutritious articles, as oatmeal, flour, handsome man, and to the last his figure peas, beans, rice, crushed wheat, corn bread, etc., are vastly superior to beef in graceful monument to Alexander Hamil-graceful monument to Alexander Hamil-ton in Central Park, which, if not equal to being obtainable at about one-third the extremely superficial. I cannot under-textremely superficial. I cannot under-divided it into intermittent and billious the Webster (the splendid gift of Gordon price of the latter. After all that can be said, pro and con, touching a vegetable passes it in some of the finer touches, diet, certain we are that the average man could have failed to see that their condialthough both are among the most attract- who limits himself to a well-selected regiive features of that unequaled driveway.
The edition of Henry B. Dawson reverted go through life with a clear mind in a

> Honest Demogratic Expressions. I desire free trade, and I will not help to protect any law that stands in the way of free trade.-Roger Q. Mills.

The Democratic party is a free-trade party free trader should go elsewhere.—Henry met here are by no means half-educated

tional questions, and hence textual changes this debate could we only have gentlemen

"A VERY PROLIFIC ANIMAL." What the Negroes of the South Have Been Doing.

Judge Allen G. Thurman, the Democratic candidate for the Vice-Presidency, told his audience at Port Huron that "the farming, the land receives back from the result of the war was to free about 4,000,-000 negroes, and they have since increased to about 7,000,000, for the negro is a very fruit farming it is different; the ground is

Judge Thurman knew, as a veteran little or no vegetable matter or plant ma-Democratic audience. The difference between a Republican and a Democrat on the negro's status in this country is that one has been extensively used in the East, and contemplates him as a human being, while the other views him simply as "a very is sown in the orchard and plowed under prolific animal."

It was the Democratic party that bought only affords temporary relief. The necesand sold negroes like so many cattle, and sity for replenishing the soil of your fruit flow of speech which was calculated to a certain flow of speech which was calculated to along with the mules, oxen, horses, etc. It ent, and this deficit should by met by was the Republican party that clothed tilizing. If you have, or can conveniently them with citizenship, and in the Fifteenth Amendment to the Constitution said:

| Amendment to the Constitution said: | get the materials, we strongly advise a compost pile, which is excellent for plants Section 1. The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any are in the market; experiment with them, State on account of race, color or previous watch closely the effect produced, and secondition of servitude. Section 2. The lect and use the one which you find pro-Congress shall have power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation."

Judge Thurman will not refer to Germans, Irish or Poles as animals in any sense, because their votes will be counted in November next, and they are strong; he does refer to the negroes as animals, because he knows his party has nullified the Constitution, and wherever in power will not honestly count the negroes' votes, and they are weak.

During the war, when the great majority of the Democratic party sought to destroy this country in order to perpetuate the as an animal, the 4,000,000 animals were children and possessions of those who used the lash and were fighting to rivet the chains on the negro. It is a fact none has ever questioned that property was pro-tected and wives and children duly cared for by those animals.

It is also remembered that the 200,000 unimals who carried Union arms and confronted their old masters on the battlefields of the war, did not run like sheep at the first smell of gunpowder, but persisted in conducting themselves as if troops of human beings who had a country and their

reedom to contend for. When the Republican theory that the negro is a human being was logically con-summated by granting him the rights and privileges of citizenship, the Democratic party persisted in dealing with him as an nal, and it is the constant exhibition by the negro of such traits of a human being as tend to annihilate Democratic tralitions on the subject which causes the numerous conflicts in the Democratic

provinces of the South. The "prolific animals" for themselves and their children have been buying and ising readers and spelling-books, making eavy sa rifices to obtain a higher education; but the Democratic philosopher wonders what an educated animal is good for, and declines to assist, to any great extent, in providing human facilities to the aninals lately driven afield. Hence over \$25,000,000 of Republican benevolent contributions have been used to establish chools and colleges in the South since the war, in which the animal may feed upon tem wages would go so low that if they

These animals have become possessed with a strange desire to own real estate, of and have acquired millions of dollars worth of taxable property in every Demo- English revenue system in this country. cratic province since the close of the war. This idea of animals "taking thought for the morrow," and surrounding themselves with the comforts of life, "just like white folks," is so contrary to all Democratic notions of propriety that partisans of Judge This sentence from General Sherman's their faces and using trusty Winchester rifles to break up such homes, and cause man of genius like Sherman now and then slush, resting on the firm ice beneath. the accumulations of the animals to pass into possession of less thrifty whites for a between our war and modern wars. Our away from such a mess. But not so the trifling consideration. This is the practical soldiers were men, with ideas in their caribou, for to it this makes the very gala

the South. In every hamlet, at almost every crossroad wherever a dozen or less may congregate, these animals have a habit of meeting for the worship of Almighty God, and thanking him for their deliverance from slavery. They pray for protection from Democratic persecutors and guidance in all the affairs of life. Since the war thought of the state of th

Judge Thurman is right in saying that the negro is prolific. The negro popula-

Mr. Kennan's Change of Views.

The following is an extract from a letter | Philadelphia Record. written home by Mr. Kennan while he was It will be seen that the most wholesome in Russia investigating the exile system for The Century magazine:

"The exile system is much worse than I supposed. Mr. ---'s examination of have been rudely shaken. The Russian tonic nervine. nothing. The Democrat who is not a Liberals and Revolutionists whom I have enthusiasts, crazy fanatics, or men whose Add to the free-trade list as many articles | mental processes it is difficult to under- cently requested all in the congregation some of the things that I have said. The

Lodge, made no improvement. He has therefore adopted the original text of the leaves fall, and happy are therefore adopted the original text of the who can enjoy them in the field to newspapers and the McLean edition of the fresh are the field to facture of barnyard manures impossible. The enumerates a number of metal keep my eyes open, and if I see a man in the field to facture of barnyard manures impossible. The enumerates a number of metal keep my eyes open, and if I see a man in the field to facture of barnyard manures impossible. The enumerates a number of metal keep my eyes open, and if I see a man in the field to facture of barnyard manures impossible. The enumerates a number of metal keep my eyes open, and if I see a man in the field to facture of barnyard manures impossible. The enumerates a number of metal keep my eyes open, and if I see a man in the field to facture of barnyard manures impossible. The enumerates a number of metal keep my eyes open, and if I see a man in the facture of some facture of some facture of barnyard manures impossible. The enumerates a number of metal keep my eyes open, and if I see a man in the facture of some facture and rises to go, saying. In the enumerates a number of metal keep my eyes open, and if I see a man in the facture of some facture of som 1788, as adopted by Dawson. Where the the full, from the frosty gray of morning Stable manure is not to be had in any brooklyn Eagle. to the purple haze on the hills at the dy-quantity except from cities or towns, and this supply is wholly monopolized by truck gardeners. California is compara-

PLEASANT WORDS. haustion. Many sections of the State are yet new, and the rich virgin soil has a Sensible Ladies Will be Happy Though They are Unmarried.

number of years yet in which to produce fruit or other crops before it will require renewing. In what is termed general If it is possible, as we tried to show in former book, to be happy though married, almost as much might be said on the posvarious crops a certain proportion of its sibility of single blessedness. People may plant food from the refuse of the crop. In admire the marriage state, and yet have prolific animal." This allusion, according to the report, was followed by "general with the exception of the leaves of the report, was followed by "general with the exception of the leaves of the a ministure. their own good reasons for not entering it. trees, which are plowed under once a year.

ought to marry that treasures up such memorials, and thinks of all that might have

The Process by Which the Golden Circlet day for the farmer when all the productions and the production of th been? Some have never found their other selves, or circumstances prevented the proven to be valuable for this purpose. It junction of these selves. And which is more honorable, a life of loneliness or a while green. While this is excellent, it loveless marriage? There are others who small crucible with flux, and the crucible have laid down their hopes of wedded bliss for the sake of accomplishing some good work, or for the sake of a father, mother, of natural gas. To increase the intensity sister or brother. In such cases celibacy of the heat a strong blast is produced by is an honorable and may be a praiseworthy temperature. The gold is rolled and con As there are 500,000 more women than verted in convenient shape for use, pre

men in England, it is obviously impossible that every woman should have a husband. It is passed through grooved rolls of vari-Are all the women who cannot get married ous sizes, one after another, until it is fashsuperfluous? Certainly not. There are plenty of superfluous women, and of superwidth and thickness. There are also other fluous men also. But you will not always rolls for converting the ingots into sheet find them among the unmarried. They are superfluous women who give themselves to idle pleasure and morbid fancy, to produce large, successful crops in the and despise the activities of the age into future as it has in the past. Your land which they are born; who are so lacking has labored long and well, and is now tired in principle that they will accept any man in marriage-an octogenarian, an imbecile. you can at least supply it with that which or a rake—if his establishment be satisfactor it so much needs—plant food.—Catifornia tory; who, anchored in the haven of a tory; who, anchored in the haven of a husband's love, and surrounded by the evidences of his practical thoughtfulness, be-

coax the married men among the strikers superfluous woman." Many a girl looks on marriage as a vocait involves; and I think for a woman to fail to make and keep a home happy is to be a "failure" in a truer sense than to have failed to catch a husband. If some of their married sisters make old maids the subject of ridicule, these "unappropriated blessings" may well ask: "Is it not better to be laughed at for not being married than never to be able to laugh because you are married? An Irish magistrate on one occasion asked a prisoner before him if he were married." "No." "Then," replied the magistrate, "it's a fine thing for your wife.

not think a case can be found in the record of English strikes where the married men among the strikers were able to report that they had coal laid in for the winter, ample store of food, and were prepared to board free of cost the unmarried ones in If protection encourages strikes it is only by maintaining wages at such a figure that workingmen feel independent and can afford to strike. Under the free trade sysstruck they could soon be reduced to terms | manity. Employment is a "perennial fireby starvation. We doubt very much hether workingmen in America care to l of Woman," published by Scribners. place themselves in that situation by helping the free trade party to establish the

"Tecumseh's" Epigram. "The soldier is a man, not a musket." throws into history. It tells the difference Now any sensible creature would keep ble. And it was because there were men, each one falls to pawing up the slush with oad wherever a dozen or less may congrenot muskets, both in the North and South its forefeet. After they have tired of this ands of new churches have been built become bandits and mountain or swamp ing ramble. Perhaps, to use one of those to the assistance of negro churches as indi-viduals, while the great church organiza-viduals, while the great church organiza-tions that minister to the comfort of Demcrumbs of comfort dropped among the and achievement .- New York Herald.

Weighed by His Wife. tion doubles every twenty years to the the ruin of me yet. When I try to rise in its place to the intruder, which immediate- Etta, with a becoming blush.

people of this generation, he must cease to does that make, I'd like to know.

Ambitious Citizen—Huh! Pretty politician you'd make. When Greatman often see and anthematize in the hudren see and anthematize in t alory to their well-deserved title to man- kisses his constituents' babies the little alory to their well-deserved title to man-hood.—Emerson Bentley, of New Orleans, in lend the fathers are delighted, with both hoof and horn, until it

forms. Physicians have, for the sake of convenience, and for the purpose of indistand how, if he really went through the divided it into intermittent and bilious Tiumen and Tomsk forwarding prisons, he could have failed to see that their condicould have failed to see that their condition and the condition of their wretched inmates were in many respects shocking.

Nobody here has tried to conceal it from annihilate them at the outset, and prevent go through life with a clear mind in a hobody here has tried to conceal it from healthy body, will sleep sounder and come me. The acting Governor of this proves their recurrence. A review of the proofs The march is then resumed, and all may "Is that so?" "Yes. You know he has dent he has but few equals, and it is surprising, in view of the fine work he has done, that he is so little headaches than any man who indulges in the frequency of the proofs the fact. This, disappear at the march is then resumed, and all may nearer the allotted age of threescore and ince said to me very frankly yesterday that the hay fever every summer, and now he's in the surrounding forest; or, without the headaches than any man who indulges in the frequence. A review of the proofs the proofs the recurrence. A review of the proofs the recurrence. A review of the proofs the recurrence. A review of the proofs the march is then resumed, and all may have the has disappear at the meekest kind of a walk the hay fever every summer, and now he's in the surrounding forest; or, without the headaches than any man who indulges in the recurrence. A review of the proofs the fact. This, disappear at the meekest kind of a walk the hay fever every summer, and now he's in the surrounding forest; or, without the headaches than any man who indulges in the fact. This, disappear at the meekest kind of a walk the hay fever every summer, and now he's in the surrounding forest; or, without the headaches than any man who indulges in the fact. This, disappear at the meekest kind of a walk the hay fever every summer, and now he's in the surrounding forest; or, without the headaches than any man who indulges in the fact. This, disappear at the meekest kind of a walk the hay fever every summer, and now he's in the surrounding forest; or, without the headaches than any man who indulges in the fact. This, disappear at the mearch is then resumed, and in the fact of the fact. This, disappear at the mearch is then resumed, and it is that so ?" Yes. You know he has the fact of the fact. This, disappear at the mearch is the hay fever every summer, and now he's impossible, because the summer and the fact of the fact. This, disappear at the mearch is the fact of the fact. This, disappear at the mearch is the fact of the fact. This, disappear at help it. * * * What I have previously written and said about the treatment of the political exiles seems to be substantially true and accurate, at least so far as Western Siberia is concerned, but my preconceived ideas as to their character have been rudely shaken. The Russian is the effects of this grand anti-malarial specific are a marter of common knowledge. No less familiar to the public are its remedial and preventive effects in bilious attacks, constipation, dyspepsia, incipient rheumatism, debility and kidney troubles. It is, moreover, an excellent appetizer and the properties of the effects of this grand anti-malarial specific are a marter of common knowledge. No less familiar to the public are its remedial and preventive effects in bilious attacks, constipation, dyspepsia, incipient rheumatism, debility and kidney troubles. It is, moreover, an excellent appetizer and the properties of the effects of this grand anti-malarial specific are a marter of common knowledge. No less familiar to the public are its remedial and preventive effects in bilious attacks, constipation, dyspepsia, incipient rheumatism, debility and kidney troubles. It is, moreover, an excellent appetizer and the effects of this grand anti-malarial specific are a marter of common knowledge. No less familiar to the public are its remedial and preventive effects in bilious attacks, constipation, dyspepsia, incipient rheumatism, debility and kidney troubles. It is, moreover, an excellent appetizer and the properties are a marter of common knowledge. No less familiar to the public are its remedial and preventive effects in bilious attacks, constipation, dyspepsia, incipient the properties are a marter of common knowledge. No less familiar to the public are its remedial and preventive effects in bilious attacks, constipation, dyspepsia, incipient the properties are a marter of common knowledge. The

An Editor Gets There

An exchange says: "A revivalist re-

As it stands now the States are decidedly going for Free Trade, and this will be the Democratic cry at the next election.—London Iron Trade Circular on the Mills bill.

metal did not come in contact with the

HOW A RING IS MADE.

is Prepared for Wearing.

bjected to the heat of a powerful flame

cisely as iron is worked in a rolling-mil

gold. For stamping the settings for rings

a screw press is used, dies of various sizes

being inserted as required. A diamond

the gold adhering to the edges, which

Along the side of the room are work

en seated at benches, some shaping the

pieces into rings and soldering them to

gether, others inserting and fastening the

various sorts of equally difficult and deli-

cate work, all necessary in the making of

of the enamel, is placed in a little oven,

coated with the enamel in the shape of a

powder. It is then heated until the enamel

runs and is then removed from the fire to

A peculiar process is that of gilding or

e cooled and finished.

-New York Graphic.

stone settings, and still others perform

carefully saved.

Who will say that a man or woman

come steeped in selfishness and make their whole life a hot pursuit of folly and fashion, interested only in the whim of the

Let the estimate of women be changed, so that she may be valued for what she is in herself. If she is worthless as woman, she will be worthless as wife and mother. Let her training be such that, whether married or single, she shall have character, ability to stand alone, with value in herself. Then she will enrich society, and whether wife, mother or celibate, she will, in no true sense of the word, ever become

ion, who has never thought of the duties the ring. In another part of the room is a curious bit of machinery, which is called a lapidary lathe, and used for shaping and cutting down stone when necessary. A round piece of metal, shaped like a small grindstone, is set in horizontal position and made to revolve. To this emery is applied, and the stone being held against it is soon reduced to the proper dimensions. It is then polished on a similar appliance of wood coated with putty powder. Another interesting object is the enameling furnace. The article to be ornamented, having previously been engraved for the reception

The lives of many unmarried people are inhappy because they have failed to find an object in life, but when they are more fortunate their love and powers may be drawn out quite as much as those of the married by interesting work. They are married to some art or utility, or instead of loving one they love all. When this last is the case they go down into the haunts of evil, seek out the wretched, and spare neither themselves nor their money n their praiseworthy enthusiasm for huproof joy" that will always make people happy, though single.—"The Five Talents

as likely as the other .- Harper's Magazine.

Metals as Medicines.

Another Frenchman has announced what

OLLA-PODRIDA. The Kindergarten Teacher - "Now, THE WILD CARIBOU. children, anything that crawls along the Something of Its Habits of Life and Undefinable Antics. It is as fond of the ice as a school-boy, and full as ready for a frolic. After the Thurman are daily employed in masking speech at the Seventh Regiment dinner on lowed first by snows, and then by thaws or Peggy Bright speaks up)—"I can, teacher." Saturday is one of those phrases which a rain. The latter converts the snow into Teacher-"Well, Peggy, what is it?" Peggy Bright (triumphantly)-"Nother worm."-Boston Beacon. trifling consideration. This is the practical outcome of the race conflicts reported from the South.

| South | Cartridge boxes. Like men they fought, and like men made their victory honoration the ice in single file, then scatter, and the "George, dear," she said softly, "how beautiful are the faint outlines of purple and gold shadow as they slowly fade away in the hazy distance." "Don't, my love," replied George with emotion. "You make me very unhappy!" "Why so, George?"
"Purple and gold were my colors at the 'Futurity' stakes, and it distresses me to be reminded of how slowly they faded away in the hazy distance."-New York

A Boston small boy comes forward with

to where another has mined down a piece | York Tribune.

of ice to extra flavor, and prod and poke it "What is George's last name, Etta?" Weighed by His Wife.

Ambitious Citizen—Woman, you'll be party rises to its feet, and meekly resigns breakfast table. "Simpson, dear," said whites in every thirty years. This fact should be regarded as far from humorous, and teach the Democratic party that for bearance in dealing with the weakness of the negro may be essential to its existence. Negro Democrats in the South are as hard to find as "needles in a haysteck" and the party of the run of me yet. When I try to rise in public life and become an eminent states man you invariably interfere, and yet you nearly drive me wild by comparing my slow progress to the great success of my rivals. Simply because I announced that I was going to shave off my mustache you have raised a storm about my cars. How would think the head about as congenial as the run of me yet. When I try to rise in the run of me yet. When I try to rise in the public life and become an eminent states may be understood the intruder, which immediately drops upon its knees and continues the operation of its predecessor, while the ousted either passes along the compliment by routing out another, or proceeds to dig a new spot for itself. Then perhaps all the little sister, carelessly, "only I was listentiated by routing out another, or proceeds to dig a new spot for itself. Then perhaps all the little sister, carelessly, "only I was listentiated by routing out another, or proceeds to dig a new spot for itself. Then perhaps all the little sister, carelessly, "only I was listentiated by routing out another, or proceeds to dig a new spot for itself. Then perhaps all the little sister, carelessly, "only I was listentiated by routing out another, or proceeds to dig a new spot for itself. Then perhaps all the little sister, carelessly, "only I was listentiated by routing out another, or proceeds to dig a new spot for itself. Then perhaps all the little sister, carelessly, "only I was listentiated by routing out another, or proceeds to the intruder, which is placed to the intruder Negro Democrats in the South are as hard to find as "needles in a haystack," and their numbers are not likely to increase under such brutal assaults as Judge Thur
I was going to shave off my mustache you have raised a storm about my ears. How under the canopy can I get as many votes as Mr. Greatman if I don't keep my face as Mr. Greatman if I don't keep my face as Mr. Greatman if I don't keep my face as Mr. Greatman if I don't keep my face as Mr. Greatman if I don't keep my face as Mr. Greatman if I don't keep my face as Mr. G man gave them at Port Huron. If he desires to preserve a reputation as a states man or commend himself to the American people of this generation, he must cease to preserve a reputation as a states of people of this generation, he must cease to people of this generation as a states of the people of this generation as a states of the people of this generation as a states of the people of this generation as a states of the people of this generation as a states of the people of this generation as a states of the people of this generation as a states of the people of this generation as a states of the people of this generation as a states of the people of this generation as a states of the people of this generation as a states of the people of this generation as a states of the people of this generation as a states of the people of this generation as a states of the people of this generation as a states of the people of this generation as a states of the people of this generation as a states of the people of this generation as a states of the people of the people of this generation as a states of the people of this generation as a states of the people of this generation as a states of the people of this generation as a states of the people

> but when I kiss the same youngsters my mustache tickles their dirty little noses, game. Soon all are on their feet game. Soon all are on their feet have got on your wrists, friend?" Sing Sing)—"What's them thim-i-jigs you have got on your wrists, friend?" Sing Sing)—"What's them thim-i-jigs you have got on your wrists, friend?" Sing Sing)—"What's them thim-i-jigs you and the little imps yell like forty cats. and falling in one behind the other, move for the woods in single file, headed by the my own stranger. I'm a popular candi-Annihilating a Multiform Disease.
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> Miasmatic or malarial disease has many forms. Physicians have for the sake of precisely like cover drivery drivery

> > devil, and breaking from the ranks with a five-dollar bill in mistake for a nickel by hop, skip and jump, charge through the an absent-minded person who was listening line again and again, until it is thrown to his music. The giver did not discover into complete disorder. Then it will as his error, but the player did, and honestly suddenly fall into place, as demure as a cat, saying, as distinctly as an attitude can speak, "What! you do not mean to charge this puttingly disturbance to make the speak as the same time. I never saw

> > > Merchant-" Well, my dear, I made an assignment this forenoon." Wife-"That's good, and now Clara can go to a boarding

school, can't she?"-Judge

How to Eat.

It is reported that Mr. Gladstone as cribes his splendid health and longevity, says the Sanitary Era, to having learned one simple physiological lesson, namely, tomake twenty-five bites at every bit of ment. Although the twenty-five bites might not make any impression on the

gold was credited with the power of pro-longing life if taken as a medicine. Dr. longing life if taken as a medicine. Dr.

Burg, a French chemist of eminence, asserts that this belief was not all error. For serts that this belief was not all error. For a number of years he has been experimenting to ascertain the influence of the menting to ascertain the influence of the of the great treasury minister. For the various metals on the human organism. Some ten years ago he came forward with the meat off thin across the fiber with a the proposition that copper and the acids of copper were not injurious to the health as commonly believed. After some dissections are commonly believed as a common of the common of t as commonly beneved. After some discussion the majority of specialists in France and Germany agreed with him. He puration at the cative, like that of a sempent.

Most people-cut it in caunks, and swaller it, after a treatment that is merely lubaricative, like that of a sempent.

words which he used in 1787 and 1788.

Finally the changes were, as a rule, unimportant, with two or three exceptions entirely verbal, and, in the opinion of Mr.

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In very many sections of investigation and head of metals and investigation and He enumerates a number of "metal vear for rabbits, either. The rabbit pest, minum; a case of a peculiar dizziness nothingness; and thousands of miles, of cured with gold and silver; and a case of wire-netting fence are being erected by the violent hysterics enred in ten minutes by Government to stop the pest from spreadmeans of silver. His own father suffered ing to regions as yet free from rabbits. They cat up all the grass from the sheep.

in one arm by means of copper. The IS THE FARMER PROTECTED? sick limb, yet its effects were so wonder- A Memorandum of the Duties On Some

fully strong that the experimenting physi- (Farm Products. cian could transplant the cramp from one, A story is told of a vessel which had l arm to another. Many similar cures are its re koning, the water was out, and for reported by reliable scientists. A number days all hands were in great distress. A well-known medical authorities have vessel was sighted, and in answer to the indorsed the "system" of Dr. Burg, and its sanguine advocates predict that it will effect a complete revolution in the science of practical medicine—Minneapolia Tribune. of practical medicine—Minneapolis Tribune. | the mount of the Amazon the farmer. He is protected, and if he does not know it, the protectionists to of the farm are admitted The workshop where rings are made is simply in order to convince him that h has been protected. Here is a memoran carious place, full of ingenious mechandum of the duties on some of the product ical applications. Gold coin is put in a

of the farm : Animals, live, 20 per centum ad va placed inside of a covered pot, which is I Hams and bacon. 2 cents per pound. Cheese, 4 cents per pound

Butter, 4 cents per pound. Lard, 2 cents per pound. Wheat, 20 cents per bushel. means of a fan, making a constant, even Rye and barley, 10 cents per bushel. Barley, pearled, patent or hulled, ¢ er pound. Barley malt, 20 cents per bushel, of 3ioned into narrow strips of the desired Indian corn or maize, 10 cents per

bushel. Oats, 10 cents per bushel. Cornmeal, 10 cents per bushel of forty eight pounds. Oatmeal, one-half cent per pound.

Rye flour, one-half cent per pound. Wheat flour, 20 per centum ad valorem. Potato or corn starch, 2 cents per pound; ring is thick at the center, gradually taper ing in size from the top downward. A piece of gold, after being rolled and cut rice starch, 2½ cents per pound; other starch. s laid upon a metal die, and a heavy decents per pound hammer, working in a frame and operated cleaned 21 cents per pound; unby means of a rope and pulley, is made to cleaned. 1 1-12 cents per pound.

descend, thus giving with one blow the Rice flour and rice meal, 20 per centum desired shape to this part of the ring. Hundreds of different dies are necessary for the various styles and sizes of rings. d valorem Hay, \$2 per ton. Honey, 20 cents per gallon. Hops, 8 cents per pound. After the drop hammer has stamped the Milk, preserved or condensed, 20 per old into shape it is placed in a thin me-

ntum ad valorem. tallic plate containing a hole, in which Pickles and sauces, 35 per centum ad it fits exactly, and driven through by alorem. punch worked by hand, thus cutting away Potatoes, 15 cents per bushel of sixty

Vegetables, 10 per centum ad valorem. Vegetables, prepared or preserved, 30 per entum ad valorem. Vinegar, 7½ cents per gallon. Peanuts, 1 cent per pound; shelled, 1

ents per pound. Raisins, 2 cents per pound. And so on it goes all through the list. Should the Mills bill become a law it will play sad havoc with the farmer's products. -Philadelphia Bulletin

Paper for cigarettes is made from cotton nd linen and from rice straw, and is largely of foreign manufacture. Cotton paper is used in the cheapest and most poisonous grades of cigarettes, and is so cheap that the wrappers for a thousand cotton paper cigarettes cost only two cents. Rice paper is the choicest and most costly. Tobacconized paper is made by saturating paper with an infusion of tobacco and pressing it in such a way as to produce an imitation of the veins of the tobacco leaf. Some use has been made of the fiber of the stalks of the tobacco plant in producing a paper for all-tobacco cigarettes. The lime and other substances used in bleaching electro-plating. The article to be gilded is cotton and other rags for cigarette papers first thoroughly cleaned by a fine brush of have a very harmful influence upon the brass wires. A piece of gold is attached to membrane of the throat and nose. Arsenithe positive pole of an electric battery and | cal preparations are also used in bleaching the article to the negative. Both are then cigarette papers, and oil of creosote is proplaced in the same solution and the electric | duced naturally as a consequence of comcurrent does the work, transferring a por- bustion. This is very injurious to the tion of the gold to the object to be plated. throat and lungs, and is said to accelerate

one predisposed to the disease.—The Paper World. The Responsibilities of Parentage. As the twig is bent the tree is inclined ground instead of walking is called a rep- Parents must bear in mind that they are tile. Can you give me an example of a reptile? Ina—"A worm." Teacher—their children's children, and their children's children, and their children's children. "Yes, that will do. Can any one give me another example?" (Long silence. Finally thus a vast meaning, and entails a wide thus a vast meaning, and entails a wide responsibility. We may illustrate this in the matter of music. If a receptive child be taught music it will be that much easier to teach its children music when it comes to have any, and still easier to teach its grandchildren. There is an accumulative force in heredity. Apply this to other things-to godliness, to the moral qualities—and parents will see how they are really perpetuating themselves and educating even the unborn by proxy.—Rev. R. W. Lowrie, M. A.

Scene first, country school-room. Young Lady Teacher—"Tommy, you had better go out and wash your face." Scene second, the room, two minutes and one-half later. Young Lady Teacher—"Tommy, you've washed your face well, but you've not wiped it nicely; your forehead is all wet." Tommy (loudly, being aggrieved at unappreciated efforts)—"Wiped it as high as my shirt 'ud reach!" Young lady teacher's attention is suddenly demanded elsewhere.—Judge.

When the inevitable consequences of adherence to a Protectionist lariff are set forth by a man in Mr. Clereland's position, in the language which he has Scene first, country school-room. Young sands of new churches have been built under circumstances that would honor any species of animal under the sun. The negro is decidedly a religious animal, and have been known to contribute liberally have been known to contribute liberally to the assistance of negro churches again discovery and so the probability of the probability of the probability in the poem beginning: "By Nebo's great Republic and vote early and as often as the law allowed, and now and ther, when occasion happily served, to gather to the assistance of negro churches as indicated in leaving unbridled liberty of detail to the imagination of the hearer, "they do it for grandeur." This is the most simple, and indeed at times it seems the only explanation of many of the vagaries.

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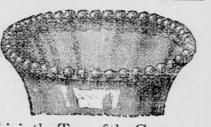
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its possession, after quoting passages trade case more clearly or more strongly. The arguments which Cleveland uses are those which Cobago, and which any English freetrader would employ now. They are | were nightly exposed. purely free-trade arguments, and as such we are glad to see Cleveland popular infatuation which makes it dangerous to give them their right

We know that Irishmen have many a time in the struggle of their native land, and in our fight in America for constitutional government, thrown themselves upon the bayonet of the enemies of liberty with reckless courage. It is gratifying to know that they can also make a quiet but unyielding resistance to oppression by parliamentary meth ods. - General Harrison at the O'Connor

We are here simply to say that, in our opinion as American citizens. what Ireland needs is not coercion. is not the Constable, is not the soldier with musket and bayonet; but liberal laws, tending to emancipate her people from the results of long centuries of ill government .- General Harrison at the Indianapolis meeting for Irish Home Rule, April, 1887.

I unite with you as an American citizen in the expression of the hope that we shall soon witness the adoption of such measures as will win the Irish heart, and give to the helpless and poverty-stricken in the land of their fathers contentment and prosperity .- General Harrison, Apri

Because it is my deliberate judgment that the prosperity of Amer-

I would rather be Willian O'Brien in Tuliamore jail, a martyr to free speech, than the Lord-Lieutenant of Ireland in Dublin Castle .- General Harrison at the reception of Esmonde and O' Connor, Indianapolis, December 5, 1887.

"Grover Cleveland has done more to advance the cause of free trade than any Prime Minister of England has ever done."-London Spectator.

receives from Irishmen is when they emigrate to America and vote for tree trade."-London Sunday Times.

The demand for cheaper coats cems to me necessarily to involve a cheaper man and woman under ti coat."- Benjamin Harrison

THE BREAKING DOWN OF SPIRITUAL-

this period point as evidence of the trath departed beings through human mediums. In the early history of modern spiritualisms it was common to hear reference made to the Delphian oracles as evidence of an ancient belief and practice of such communication. More latterly, however, such appeals have been but infrequently made, since the evidences have accumulated that the oracles were the contrivances of priesthave more strongly challenged the proofs

As early as 1843, the Shakers of New physical condition of refinement that enabled the spirits of the dead to speak pear to have induced any very large body of persons to found a system of religion upon them, the revelations being vague and inconsequential, and the communications not of a character to justify their assertion as doctrines. It was left for the time of Andrew Jackson Davis to evolve the sphere doctrine and that of spirit progression and communication with earth. and upon which there was erected of definite form a system of religion, based on belief in the immortality of the soul. Whatever else may be said of it, in the main it has taught an acceptable code of morality, though certain coteries of believers in spirit communication have wandered off into side beliefs, that conflict with all

decent and accepted social systems. In 1848 the "Rochester Knockings"-so called from their manifestation about the persons of the Fox sisters at Rochester, in this day to plague the Democratic lead-New York—gave modern spiritualism a ers and strike them dumb, as it effectually great impetus. John D. Fox lived at Hydeville, New York; he had two daugh- which the Democratic Committee printed ters, Margaret and Kate, then 12 and 9 and circulated by the ton, said: years of age. In that year mysterious

interposition of the human hands. The Fox sisters were taken to New York city in 1850 and gave public exhibitions there. Inside of a year mediums "developed" all over the country, and before 1852 there was no community that did not have its spiritual circle and its rapping and trance-speaking medium, and most of them had also spirit halls, usually octagonal in form and without windows or skylights.

Second—That, as protection, by means of taxing importations of raw wool has thus far proved highly beneficial to the farmers of Onio, as evidenced by the continuous increase in the number and values of their flocks, this protection shall not be withdrawn as long as a protection s

letter from President Cleveland in with their rope-tying phenomena, that exfrom it, editorially says: "It would pings and the showing of "spirit hands." hardly be possible to put the free- But the tricks of the Davenport boys were leaders and managers—believed that in may be done for United States supplies. den used to employ forty-five years ists in a common modern magic show, in gressman from Ohio; to-day he is on the the Knights of Labor of Ekhart, Indians, pick up the mangled forms from the pave-

using them, though sorry for the mixed commission of scientific men, re- clearly proves: ligionists, social philosophers, spiritualists, educators and business men. They were to examine fairly and fully into spirit remind you, gentlemen, that you are sacrificing one of the greatest industrial interests of my phenomena, to bring to test every medium in America or Europe willing to submit, and to publish the results of their examinations. The first volume, covering or year of research, has appeared, and it unhesitatingly and emphatically declares that the commission is unanimously of the opinion that none of the phenomena examined into is based on evidence of sufficient reliability to justify any human udgment in attributing the manifestations to supernatural agencies. This commision investigated in the first year spiritcapping, table-tipping, rope-tying, slatewriting, materialization and trance-speaking. It found some things attributable to not generally well understood natural orces, and mental and nervous conditions, but the great mass of them were capable of the men who deceived the people of his reproduction by simple agencies.

Kate Fox married a Mr. Jencken, and Margaret, the elder-now about 52 years of age-is a Mrs. Kane. It is this latter who appeared on the stage at the Academy of Music, in New York, Sunday night, and read a paper admitting that the so-called pirit phenomena manifest through the agency of herself and her sister for so many years, was all deceit and fraud. With the great-toes of her feet she produced the "Rochester knockings" so loudly and clearly that the audience in the great building heard them distinctly. Physicians examined the woman's feet, and declared the sounds were produced by the toe-joints. Mrs. Kane would call upon the "spirits," and in response the raps would be heard land-all England is doing the same. As ica is mainly due to its system of protective laws. I urge that Germany has now reached that point where it is necessary to imitate the fect shower of knocks would follow her request. Her sister Kate sat in a stage-box to request. Her sister Kate sat in a stage-box to request. Her sister Kate sat in a stage-box to request. Her sister Kate sat in a stage-box to request. Her sister Kate sat in a stage-box to request. Her sister Kate sat in a stage-box to make the United States an open market for ishment that ought to be visited upon this to replace the raps would be heard faintly upon the wall, growing louder and ascending apparently to the ceiling, a perfect shower of knocks would follow her request. Her sister Kate sat in a stage-box make the United States an open market for ishment that ought to be visited upon this to replace the raps would be nearly and in response the raps would be nearly faintly upon the wall, growing louder and ascending apparently to the ceiling, a perfect shower of knocks would follow her request. Her sister Kate sat in a stage-box make the United States an open market for ishment that ought to be visited upon this faintly upon the wall, growing louder and ascending apparently to the ceiling, a perfect shower of knocks would follow her request. Her sister Kate sat in a stage-box make the United States an open market for ishment that ought to be visited upon this force that the process of the unanimous for Cleveland is doing the same. As Senator Stanford puts it, "the English are unanimous for Cleveland is doing the same. As Senator Stanford puts it, "the English are unanimous for Cleveland is doing the same. As Senator Stanford puts it, "the English are unanimous for Cleveland is doing the same. As Senator Stanford puts it, "the English are unanimous for Cleveland is doing the same. As Senator Stanford puts it, "the English are unanimous for Cleveland is doing the same. As Senator Stanford puts it, "the English are unanimous for Cleveland is doing the same. As Senator Stanford puts it, Margaret's explanation of the deceit, and crowding out and obliteration of American her expressions of contrition for having defrauded the people. Previous to this the test feat of reading, without opening, names written upon slips of paper by auditors, and folded into small compass by them. He also did other tricks successully that have heretofore been supposed

be beyond the limit of human research. This breaking down of one of the earliest structure-taken with the collapse of other noted mediumistic frands, and the reports of the Philadelphia Commission -testifies The only benefit England ever to a rapid decline of "spiritualistic manifestations," and indicate a not very distant period when they will be looked back upon as follies and the mere deceits of a balf

ARE CONVICTED.

In 1883 the wool tariff schedule was revised, several articles were free-listed, and some internal revenue levies removed. The slight reduction of the rate on wool was accomplished by Democratic votes, the in the naturalized citizen of English na-Republicans dividing. Immediately the tivity, but not until then. Fox sisters confesses to the fraud of the Democratic press and speakers throughout Rochester knockings. To the teachings of the land denounced the small reduction Bochine, Molinos, Guyon and Bourignon, made in the wool duty. They charged the spiritualists of this day trace the genesis the Republican party with the responsiof their "religion," but the spiritualistic bility, and in Ohio made it the subject of ing and cartooning Senator Leland Standoctrines of these reasoners did not re- an especially strong and urgent appeal to ford as the friend of Chinese labor, as

no good reason for believing that they were man in the moon. sincere in making the pledge in the first | But that bit of New York Times' literacraft, or, at least since the rules of evidence instance. The message of Mr. Cleveland, ture is neither here nor there in the grossly and the bill of Roger Q. Mills assailing the vulgar and dastardly course of the Exam- land to spend with him in England in his upon which the supernatural claims of the wool tariff, revealed the animus of the iner in cartooning Governor Stanford, and own retiracy the four years vacation he York, were the subjects of phenomena dustry, and yet this proposition comes to- first to clamor for a clean campaign and study the beauties of cheap labor. Sir that were claimed to be evidences of a day from a party that so recently as 1883 for fair play, and it is the first to descend Lionel can escort him to Glasgow and show marching up and down and shouting about as would disgrace the Barbary Coast. through chosen mediums while in a trance the intamy of the outrage in reducing the If, however, the Examiner's unmanly and one room to each family, father, mother, state. But these manifestations do not ap- duty upon wool slightly, and that grew wholly vicious assaults upon Leland Stan- daughters and sons. Sir Lionel can whisk hoarse with protesting and promising that | ford has moved any mind as the conscienceif the Democracy was once seated the duty less sheet desires, the telegraphic dispatch

ssued in the State campaign by the Ohio ought to convince such intelligence of the Democratic State Central Committee, that supremely ridiculous character of such scored the Republican party to the raw for charges as the Examiner makes. Governor reducing the wool duty. In this year, 1888, Stanford goes beyond the restriction of the Republican party has hunted up that Chinese immigration, and asks, Of what self-same circular, and now reprints it as a use is it to exclude Chinese cheap labor reproduction:

"THE REDUCTION ON WOOL-REPUBLI. | tectionist. CAN TARIFF TINKERING COST THE OHIO WOOL-GROWERS SIX MILLIONS OF DOLLARS. -FLEECING THE FLOCK MASTERS-HOW IT WAS DONE AND WHO DID IT."

We have room for but a few extracts from this notorious document that rises up does. For instance, this precious letter,

The public is familiar with the after history of spiritualism; the "development" of position by the proof of figures showing Senator, voted for, spoke for, labored for a Home and his marvelous manifestations the number of sheep in Ohio and the bill to prohibit the employment of convict here and in Europe, but which the world amount of wool grown, and the increase of has since settled upon were but remark- both under a protective tariff from 1867 to In the present quarter the Administration quired that the flat roofs of the houses

ably clever devices and fine clairvoyant 1883, and it emphasizes the fact that comexamples. He was followed by the ex- petition under those conditions operated to periments and conversion of Professor establish equality and steadiness in prices. Crookes, and by the "materializations" of If, says the Democratic circular, the tariff Florence Cook. Then came the Eddy reduction of 1883 is to remain, the sheep sentatives of free labor interests. The London "Times," having a brothers, and next the Davenport boys industry will scarcely go clear of total

exposed some ten years ago and imitated 1883, how can they stomach the free-listing by clever conjurers. Finally one of the of wool in 1888? At that time, 1883, which the rope-tying and spirit-hand tricks stump for Harrison and Morton. For Mr. Converse is conscientious and consistent, Philadelpnia left a sum of money to a against the reduction of the duty on wool Labor of Indianapolis.

> But you strike the blow here at our farmers and compel them to abandon this industry and return to the exhausting process of grain-growing. This is mainly the work of New England manufacturers. Let me remind them that we will begin agitating this question the hour that you pass this bill, and keep that agitation up until we shall have obtained that relief our industries demand. This perfectly expresents the tries demand. This perfectly represents the Democratic view of the question, as well as the intention of the Democrats with regard to the future. They propose to work industriously for power, with full confidence in the intelligence of the people, and, when they obtain power, to at once repeal the iniquitous measure.

> Is it any wonder that Mr. Converse should in 1888 have come out from among State on this question, and that he is to-day battling against the Mills bill and Mr. Cleveland's ambition to succeed himself?

THE BRITISH MINISTER SUPPORTS MR. CLEVELAND.

The British Minister at Washington admits that he writes letters-in his personal capacity-advising voters to support Cleveland and Thurman, and adds that he has no fear that the State Department will ask servitor who does his master favor. He has already said quite as much, and intimates that Sir Sackville can be forgiven.

It is not at all surprising that Lord Sackville West should support Grover Clevecompeting industries. Under such circumperformance, Dr. Richmond performed support Cleveland, and the London Specstances the English would be fools not to tator would be untrue to itself not to say, as it did, that "the President's terse and telling message has struck a blow at American protection such as could never have been struck by any Fair Trade League." It is a pity, for Mr. Cleveland's sake, that Englishmen in England can't vote for him; oundation stones of the spiritualistic but Minister West is doing his best to fill the need by advising naturalized Englishmen in the United States to give the mother country aid and comfort by supporting the mother country's candidate, Grover Cleveland. Unless we greatly underestimate the good sense and the results of the experience of the English in America who have renounced allegiance to her "Majesty's Gov-OUT OF THEIR OWN MOUTHS THEY ernment," they do not propose to vote for that condition of things here which drove

SENATOR STANFORD'S VIEWS.

The San Francisco Examiner, in a mean late, as in modern spiritualism, exclusively, farmers to vote for the Democracic State insincere in his opposition to the Chinese influx and as solicitous to open up a new Governor Hoadly-a candidate for favor Chinese immigration. It has almost daily in 1888-led in the denunciation in that for a fortnight sought to attach to him State, and bemoaned long and loudly "the responsibility for the Truman letter. That farmer." The result was that the wool- print comes to hand, turns out to be some growers became frightened and voted the retrospective pleasantry and off-hand light on the solemn pledge of the Democrats to | Chinese immigration; on the contrary, it may have been their possible intention to the Mongol. All the same, it has no more heads? do so, it was soon abandoned, but there is to do with the Republican party than the

from the Senator to a Sacramento Republi-We remember a celebrated circular letter can, which we the other day published.

FRANCE.

There is nothing in Minister Floquet's proposition for constitutional amendments in France that commends it to the American mind. The constitutional structure of that Republic is pregnant with fault, but the Floquet plan will not rid the substructure of the Government of it. What France needs is not a trimming of branches, but the ax at the root of the constitutional evils. Mr. Floquet proposes only slight hardest drudgery in the fields; doing the work of long-sheremen on the docks; performing the hardest drudgery in the fields; doing the In no State in the Union is there an industry more important than that of wool-growing in the girls slept. March 31st Kate imitated the raps by snapping her fingers, and the knockings responded in like manner. Out of this grew questions and answers by the number of raps, two answering for the affirmative and one for the negative. The sample of the states are enormous aggregates and the affirmative and one for the negative. The family presently removed to Rochester, where the first property is accompanied them.

In no State in the Union is there an industry more important than that of wool-growing in obio. In 1882, the number of sheep owned by Ohio wool-growers was 4,954,607, or more than one-tenth of the whole number in the United States The value of these four and one-half molicity. In 1881 (the statistics for 1882 are not yet obtainable) the number of pounds shorn in Ohio was 22, 561,801. These are enormous aggregates and certainly show that wool-growing in obio. In 1882, the number of sheep owned by Ohio wool-growers was 4,954,607, or more than one-tenth of the whole number in the United States The value of these four and one-half molicitations, that may alleviate, but will modifications, where the "rappings" accompanied them. This ought to be sufficient, but we do not ing the integrity of the republic, should not A Boston boy was telling his father one It was then found that the knocks were resist the temptation to reproduce other be removable by the Chamber. Until day of a schoolmate's attempt to sing. where the "rappings" accompanied them. This ought to be sufficient, but we do not ing the integrity of the republic, should not made only when one of the girls was pres- portions of this letter which the Democrats France makes a nearer approach to the ent, and hence they came to be recognized all over the country have prayed might not American system of independent branches disgust; "why, he didn't keep any betas chosen mediums. They gave public ex- be brought to light. The circular goes on of Government constituting checks upon after her."—Christian Advocate. hibitions, and in a short time "developed" to say that the wool-growing interest has a each other, she will go on limping and into trance mediums and soon after right to expect from the Federal Govern- hesitating in the guise of a free Govern-

In 1886 Benjamin Harrison, United States labor or its products upon Federal works. among other humane regulations, re-States army, wagons made in Tennessee by or battlement, breast high (Deut. xxii, 8),

in 1887 bought blankets in England for the around the edge of the roof lives would be ceeded in mysterious character the rap- Now if the Democrats of Ohio-and a United States army, because 30 cents a pair endangered thereby; the principle emvery shrewd lot of politicians are their could be saved by suspending the duty, as bodied in the law being that prevention is April 19, 1886, Senator Harrison pre- ble not only for the harm we do, but for

brothers traveled with the Royal Illusion- George L. Converse was a Democratic Con- of South Bend, Indiana, and on the 21st, of better to put a barr'er above them than to public work. April 30, 1886, he presented Three years ago a wealthy citizen of as what he said in the House in 1883 a similar memorial from the Knights of

In 1887 President Grover Cleveland vetoed the bill to prohibit the employment of convict labor on public works, or the use of | backward? the products of such involuntary labor on drunkard would be better than to reform a such works.

General Harrison advocated, reported states that 90 per cent. of the prisoners at and labored for the best and most direct Chinese restriction bill ever introduced in Congress-the Fair bill. Mr. Cleveland only signed the Scott exclusion bill when he dared not veto it, and after the Demo- the intoxicating cup to his lips may have cratic minority of fourteen votes in the Senate had been defeated in its efforts to

AN INSULT, IN ANY LIGHT.

the United States, propose to put up with the insult Sir Lionel Sackville West has offered to Americans by impertinently sug- reach the vice as it does the crime, and one says it was an indiscretion, and intimates that he will not ask for Sir Lionel's recall. Can this remarkable view by the Secretary have any relation to the fact with our boys?" he promptly replied, "Take them from their parents." Why not that Minister West's purpose was to promote the candidacy of Mr. Cleveland? Do the American people propose to submit to such humiliation and subserviency on the part of the Federal Government, without entering an indignant protest? Up ous upas tree amongst us, where men out of and above politics, Sir Lionel Sackville West her gracious Majesty's Minister
the form of intoxicating drinks to young the English Cabinet to recall him. Of ville West, her gracious Majesty's Minister course no; Mr. Bayard will not rebuke the to the United States of America, has been guilty not only of a breach of official deco- the unnameable impurities that revel in its rum, but of a gross offense by dabbling in abodes. sent packing back to England. Even the hasten to extinguish the flames, but our

Suppose Mr. Phelps, our Minister at the Court of St. James, should in a Parliamentary election advise English voters to stand for or against the Irish Home Rule candidates, would Americans hearthe last of John Bull's roaring? Would not Mr. Phelps be brought home with such a jerk as would make his head snap? Would not Englishmen and Irishmen alike be indignant, and would they not be justified in

A CLEAN CAMPAIGN.

This has been a decent campaign thus far with two exceptions; both are Democratic: both are assaults by Democratic managers and unscrupulous agenta upon General Harrison. Both charges have been repudiated by the Chairman of the National Committee. But it is a strange fact, one calling for explanation, that while Mr. Brice denounces the preferment of these them from England to America to better charges, and expresses his abhorence of their condition. When English immigrathem, his secretary continues to circulate build reformatory institutions, forgetting tion turns backward, and flows from Amerthem, and sends out campaign literature that formatian of character is better than ica to England, Republicans may lose hope by the ton that retails the mendacious dollar-a-day and labor strike stories. Has Mr. Brice no control over his secretary? Or does he do the graceful and apologetic in front, while consenting to the scandalous in the background? Republicans can at least congratulate themselves that their hands are clean, that neither the party managers nor any of the file have thrown any "mud" at Mr. Cleveland, made any assaults upon him not justified by the campaign issues, or have indulged in any pergreat wrong that had been done to the precious document, by the way, when its has been, is and will be kept a clean campaign. Now that the proofs establish the Democratic State ticket, which was elected satire. It does not, we find, mention strike libels, and that General Harrison has utter falsity of the dollar-a-day and laborstrongly declares for restriction and upholds Democratic press have the decency to take They did not keep the pledge. Whatever the efforts made to put up the bar against down the flaming lies from their column-

GROVER AND LIONEL.

It will be competent and polite for Sir Lionel Sackville West to invite Mr. Cleveparty and astounded the wool-growers misrepresenting and misinterpreting his will take immediately succeeding the 4th to free-list wool was to blot out their in- language. The Examiner was among the of March, 1889. He will there be able to wore out the highways of Ohio with to such meanness, falsehood and indecency him 41,000 of the 100,000 families of workers in that manufacturing city living in Grover Claveland over to Brussels and show him the skilled workers making published in small quarto form, 16 pages, with A. D. Bell & Ernest Heymans as edspiral steel car springs for sixty cents per day. If Mr. Cleveland asks the spring maker why he does not pay the men fair springs in New York I must give up \$50 out of every \$100 of value to your customs collectors, so I take the sum out of the wages of my workers." If Mr. Cleveland campaign document. It had these flam- unless we also exclude the manufactures asks the Belgian employer if free trade ing head lines, which we preserve in the of such labor? And no man can answer would help him, he will reply: "Yes, I can the question satisfactorily who is not a proor at least until American makers of springs come down to sixty cents a day."

What That Equality Means. The Rev. Dr. Hanlon, Principal of Penn-

ington Seminary, New Jersey, recently returned from an extended visit in Europe, says that he "found that the darkest pictures of pauper labor of Europe had been rather under than overdrawn," and adds: "I saw women doing the work of 'long-

"And time," said the 10-year old in deep ter time than a cow when a dog's running

The Free Traders are a strong and resolute party fested themselves as to move heavy bodies, such as pieces of furniture, without the such as pieces of furniture, without the other interest whatsoever.

Interest raders are a strong and resource party an

THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC.

the battle between themselves and proceed THE GULSTION OF A STATE RE-FORMATORY FOR BOYS.

> Prevention Better Than Cure-Laws Should Prevent the Making of Criminals First.

EDS. RECORD-UNION: The Mosaic law, of Grover Cleveland purchased for the United should be surrounded by a parapet, convict labor at 25 cents a day, and per- that in summer the roofs of the houses sisted in doing so against protests of repre- might be used by the family for prayer, for the reception of friends and as a play-The Administration of Grover Cleveland ground for children, and without a railing sented a memorial of the Knights of Labor | that which we might prevent; that it is against the employment of convict labor on ment below; better to pay for the railing than to pay a surgeon to set a broken limb.

A reformatory institution for boys is now under consideration by our State Prison officials, which is commendatory; but are not our reformatory and penal institutions simply efforts to solve the problem by be ginning at the wrong end and working

drunkard. Our prison report last week Folsom have been placed there through the influence of whisky. Let a young man commit murder while intoxicated, and the law at once conducts him to prison. But the one who placed

spent an apprentice ship from youth to old age in vice. Many have devoted a colossal fortune to the wholesale demoralization of reconsider the vote by which the bill his fellowmen, yet the law does not touch him, and he finds himself surrounded with adulations of the so-called virtuous, who, were they too come in contact with his victim, would hold up their skirts and pass Does Mr. Grover Cleveland, President of by on the other side. The corrupted habits are scarce upon, while against the crime i

dwelt lifted the lictor's ax. The law does no gesting to them how to vote? Mr. Bayard of the results is that a "hundred young men under twenty years of age now adorn the halls of our State prison at Folsom." When Secretary of State Hendricks was trike at the root of the matter, remole our liquor license law, and reform the pa-

Intemperance may be a wearisome subject to some, but no more so than the groglution, fostering beastial appetites for al

When the midnight cry of fire is sounded our political contest, and he ought to be people rush from their slumbers, and service be has rendered in confirming the State seems imbued with the sleeping lethargy of the lotus eaters, while this devour

terch to peaceful dwellings, the robber who commits theft to gratify his deprayed self-ishness, the murderer who stabs his unsuspecting victim in the heart, are not ene-mies to society half so much as the saloonkeeper, who inflames evil passions and scatters wretchedness throughout a community. An able writer once said that the laws of a country are molded after the

character of its representatives.

Wealth places unprincipled bribe-receivng men in office, who care not for the anctity of our homes, and who yield a passive acquiescence to the demoralizing nfluences of the liquor traffic. "Am I my brother's keeper?" might be answered with the scriptural assertion "No man liveth to NOT LESS THAN 200 DUZEN imself, and no man dieth to himself." We are taught in the Constitution that Government is instituted for the protecon, security and benefit of the people, and they have a right to alter or reform the same whenever the public good may require it." The very fact of a reformatory institution being needed is proof positive that the public good requires some change in the laws, for all the battlements our legislative statutes now throw around on homes is to license our sons to intemperance and then, as if to make reparation for the wrong done, make "appropriations" to reformation, and that a railing on the roof would be better than an ambulance on the sidewalk waiting to pick up the mangled

With all due regard and sincere admiration for Warden Aull's efforts in behalf of a reformatory institution for boys, there would State, to elect such representatives as are and remold our laws for the prevention, as well as the cure, of this evil; representa-tives who would build battlements for our coofs, and cease this blood being brought apon our houses.

Our Legislatures to a great extent control the various avenues of protecting power, and yet we can hardly pick up a some catastrophe, brought about by the base principles of modern legislative architecture; that does not expose to view some portion of the staggering throng of human ity dropping through the jagged, rotten TO CLOSE : DR. WARplanks of this legislative building; some fungus wall of nascent rottenness soaked down with its own builders into a heap of slime and death. A FOLSOMITE. Folsom, October 25, 1888.

Press Notes. The Patron recently issued a fine double sheet pictorial edition. Portraits of the leading officers of the State Grange are Kern and Tulare counties.

Thomas A. Dawson has started a newspaper at Corning, Tehama county, entitled The Observer. It is well edited, neat typographically, a credit to its publisher and the town in which it is located.

The Butchers' Gazette is a new publica tion issued semi-monthly at 434 California street, San Francisco, devoted exclusively itors and managers.

Belford's Magazine, of which Don Piatt maker why he does not pay the men fair is editor, continues to devote itself almost wages, he will reply: "Because to sell the exclusively to campaign work for its October issue. Piatt is always pointed and interesting, and his effort to carry politics into magazine form, and to tinge the publication with tariff and kindred issues looking to the success of a political party, is a de-parture in former magazine work. But why not? If Don can make Democratic votes by weaving free trade into stories of love and otherwise, it is much more legitimate than the coarser and more common Democratic method of throwing mud, or trying to keep ialsehoods alive against the enemy, by reiterating them in daily col-umns after they have been several times



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LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

BASEBALL TO-MORROW.

interesting game may be expected, as both nines have been strengthened for the occasion. Knell, formerly of the Pittsburgs. nines have been strengthened for the occa-sion. Knell, formerly of the Pittsburgs, will do the twirling for the Hinks. He has learned a few new points in the art of pitching during his stay in the East. Last Sunday the Altas secured but two hits off his pitching. The balance of the nine is made up of good material, and consists of

nessey, Hulen and others. The Lavensons will present Balz as their pitcher. He is conceded to be the best pitcher in Sacramento, having all the curves and lots of speed. Newbert has been catching him in first-class style. Billy's throwing to bases cannot be excelled by any catcher on the coast. Charlie Robertson has been secured to play second base and

at 12:45, 1:15 and 1:45 P. M. The make-up of the nines is as follows:

LAVENSONS.	Position.	HINKS
Balz	Pitcher	Knel
Newbert	Catcher	Thomms
Caverly	First base	Pendegas
Robertson	Second base	Huler
Menke	Third base	Browning
Guth	Short stop	Hennesser
Bidwell	Left field	Harder
Malone	Center field	Hose
Baker	Right field	Kear
In the fore between the A flake Park. T	enoon a game wi litas and Brighton The game will be positions are as fo	ll be played as, at Snow called at 10

Position. Ramsey McHale First bas Second base... Third base... Short stop Left field. Center fiel Right field.

Metropolitan Theater.

absurdly involved, disjointed and meaningless of productions-except that it addresses itself entirely to creating hearty laughter. Mr. Mestayer is the leader and gives us a capital imitation of the New York "tough" and political servitor of a ward boss. Miss Vaughn has the place of leading woman. She is pretty, graceful, and a fine contralto singer. Her voice is strong, flexian master mechanic, born, educated and Vaughn has the place of leading woman. her vocal selections she was warmly enlesque and character actress, had a part similar to that which in the "Tin Soldier" made her so widely known. Billy Courtwright, the old-time and popular minstrel, doubles in characters that bring out his strong comedy talent. There are five bend.

There seems to be an impression in the content of the con strong comedy talent. There are five handpiece is full of spirited music, which is well the grand State rally, October 31st, is to b

matinee to day and again to-night. H. of P.'s Visit to Newcastle. Pythias of this city, including about twentyfive of the Uniformed Rank, chartered a arriving at Penryn the Lincoln Band came aboard and discoursed music during the balance of the trip. After reaching their destination, Sacramento Division, Uni-formed Rank, went through a few move-ments, and then proceeded with the balance of the members of the Order to the lodge-room, where the rank of Knight was conferred on five candidates, at the close of which the visitors were escorted to a hall across the way, where the ladies of Newcastle had spread a bountiful collation, to which justice was done. About 125 were seated at the tables which were placed so as to form a large triangle, the emblem of the Order. Speeches were made by several, and vocal solos given by A. B. Syme, J. S. Graham, F. A. Reeves and W. B. Oldfield, after which the members arose and gave three hearty cheers for the ladies who had

assisted in making the visit so pleasant to

No important cases were heard in the Police Court yesterday. Al. Prince was fined \$5 for smashing a window and John Quinn paid a like amount for being drunk. Brickey Bill admitted being drunk, but was allowed to go on promise of future good behavior.

Thomas McCormack was arraigned for robbing C. F. Norris of \$120 at the shellgame, but the case was continued until this morning. He admits winning \$100 from Norris, but says that he did it in a square

Scarcity of Residence Property. Can you tell me where I can find a house to rent?" is a question asked by many individuals in this city to-day, and the answer is invariably, "No!" Every house in the city is occupied, and the contractors and builders are all engaged in constructing new ones. Most all of those the material for which is not yet on the ground, are already rented. The great number of families in the city that are unable to secure homes cause all the learning through the secure homes cause all the secure ho unable to secure homes cause all the lodg-ing houses and hotels to do a rushing busi-

Died of Heart Disease. Mrs. Juliet M. Johnson, wife of Attorney-General George A. Johnson, died suddenly

of heart disease at seven o'clock yesterday morning. Deceased was 51 years of age, and had not been in good health for sometime. The remains will be taken to Santa Rosa by the six o'clock train this morning.

Getting Colder. The Signal Service temperature at 5 A. M.

yesterday was 46°; 12 m., 68°; and 5 P. M., 72°, with gentle northerly winds and clear weather, with a light frost. The average temperature was 59°, being 1° cooler than the normal for that day. Barometer steady and truthfully recommend it in any of its various styles as a first-class interpretation. The average lence of "The Mathushek Piano." I can cheerfully and truthfully recommend it in any of its various styles as a first-class interpretation. at 29.92 inches.

barn on the Prison ranch, by which a large stand the effects of our California climate. quantity of hay, farm implements and five head of stock was destroyed. The loss is partly covered by insurance. It is believed that the fire was the work of an incendiary.

Grand Opening.

Tom Norton's new saloon, 319 K street, per yard will be opened to the public Saturday evening, October 27th, when a fine lunch will House. be served. Everybody is invited. A full stock of the finest wines, liquors and cigars to be constantly kept on hand.

Planos.—If you want the best, buy the Chickering. L. K. Hammer, sole agent, No. 820 J street.

LOCAL POLITICS.

ings-Notes of the Campaign. A Republican meeting was held last evening at Chris. Zimmerman's corner, Regiment were drilled in a few battalion Twelfth and E streets. Mr. Zimmerman is evolutions Thursday evening, and to an onan old-time Republican, and he never does looker there was very little to say in reanything by halves. He erected in the gard to it except to find fault. There was street, opposite his store, an elegant speak- scarcely a movement executed that did not street, opposite his store, and degrated with the na. grate harshly on the spectators, and the Magn. .. 3 50 tional colors, covered with an oriental fault does not lie altogether with the com

artillery, and round after round of Republican powder was burned. When the time came for calling the meeting to order, H. Beals was chosen Chairman. Several hundred citizens were present,

one hundred of whom were ladies and occupied seats prepared for them. The speeches were short and well received, and the meeting lasted until after 10 o'clock. The speakers were: Henry L. Buckley, candidate for Police Judge; E. C. Hart and W. M. Petrie, candidates for the Assembly: W. A. Anderson, ex-City Attorney; bly: W. A. Anderson, ex-City Attorney; that is not satisfactorily executed, it Prospects of a Good Game at the Snow-flake Park.

The fourteenth game of the Central California League will take place at Snowflake Park to-morrow, at 2 p. m., between the Hinks, of Woodland, and the Lavensons, Candidate to succeed himself as District Attorney; George W. Ficks and Isaac Joseph.

The last named is a recent convert from the last named is a recent co ship, it will be for blood, and a close and sons for getting out of the old, rotten and

during the campaign.

The meeting of the Republican candidates, at Florin, last night, was a grand success. Over 300 were present, and many heretofore pronounced Democrats came men in line for the size of the hall, and made up of good material, and consists of some well-known players—Thomma, Hennessey, Hulen and others. and protection. One of the interesting features of the occasion was the "martial music" furnished by George Jones' light officers understand their business very well music" furnished by George Jones' light battery, consisting of four anvils, which were skillfully manned by eight enthu-

siastic Republicans.

At the meeting of the Harrison and Morton Hat Brigade last evening H. I. Seymour was elected First Lieutenant, E. B.

all are in too great a nurry. When the was first formed the colors were on the extreme left instead of being in the center, and the company on the left dressed to the left instead of to the right. The Color-Serton Hat Brigade last evening H. I. Sey-mour was elected First Lieutenant, E. B. Carroll Second Lieutenant. Commander left instead of to the right. The Color-Sershort respectively, and are capable of doing good work, Baker and Menke are also Over 100 excursionists are expected to come over from Woodland and Device the companies at the bat.

Out at Armory Hall, Saturday evening, October 27th. Invitations have been received from Placerville, Stockton and Woodland to visit them. A full meeting is desired Saturday evening, for the purpose of considering the invitations and for daily.

Both companies turned cut Over 100 excursionists are expected to come over from Woodland and Davisville

A drum corps of ten young men, sons of G.

A. R. veterans, have joined the brigade,

A. R. veterans, have joined the brigade, and will appear in the uniform of the club.

Hon. A. Caminetti, State Senator from

Amador and a candidate for Presidential elector on the Cleveland ticket, addressed a large meeting of Italian citizens at the Democratic Headquarters last evening. Democratic Headquarters last evening.
Although a native of California the Senator speaks the Italian language fluently, and the frequent applause he received, speaks the Italian language fluently, and from the frequent applause he received, there is no doubt but that he made a favorable impression upon his audience. After the meeting he was banqueted at the French restaurant by his Italian citizens. He told them that there was an "old Dewen," but the Demention of the brigade staff officers seems to be bearing good fruit, as the increasing attention, as one man cannot be everywhere. The companies were commanded by Captains Hall and Seymour and Lieutenants Sheehan and Johnson.

The supervision of the brigade staff officers seems to be bearing good fruit, as the increasing attendance at company drills demonstrates.

Roman" on the Democratic ticket, and that pleased them immensely. E. C. Hart, candidate for the Assembly and Tehama. He reports the Republicans active at all those points, and says each will be represented by large delegations in this city on Wednesday next.

this city on Wednesday next. The talk all over town yesterday in political circles was the significant Cleveland free trade letter of the English Minister. The Mestayer-Vaughn-Ames Company free trade letter of the English Minister. last night presented Byrne's extravaganza, "The Kitty." The company is one of fourteen people. The "play" is the most when they arrive, which was considerably exercised over the matter, said: "We were sure of New York by 50,000 will probably be by the first of next month. give it to Harrison by 50,000."

The excursion rates to the industrial parade on Wednesday next from all excursion points on the railroad will be half fare for the round trip.

One of the best speeches of the campaign

ble, and very sympathetic in quality. In the second act she sang a new song with feeling and taste that was written for her by the author of "Said Pasha." For all A Republican meeting will be held at cored. Amy Ames, an inimitable bur- Twenty-fifth and O streets, Monday even-

There seems to be an impression in the some women in the support, and two minds of some that the industrial parade competent male character personators. The and torchlight procession on the evening of rendered. The production is of a piece composed only of industrial exhibits and with so much of that order of song and dance, burlesque and nonsense that floods the stage to-day. It created a great deal of laughter last night. It will be given at the American industries and American homes will fall in line and carry a torch, as evilence of their earnestness for the election Thursday evening seventy-five members of Harrison and Morton. It is confidently of the several lodges of the Knights of expected that the citizens' division will exeed in numbers all the others, so those

McLaughlin on a charge of battery prewho are not nor can conveniently become ferred by Frank O'Brien. It is alleged that Kuhnle's dogs bit O'Brien,, and when he five of the Uniformed Rank, chartered a members of the uniformed clubs will not car for the purpose of paying a fraternal be out of fashion, and will be able to join threw rocks at the dogs Kuhnle assaulted visit to Placer Lodge, at Newcastle. Upon as effectively in the enthusiasm of the oc-Theodore A. Burt, the engineer who, af It is pretty certain that the uniformed ter taking his engine to Truckee on Thursday last, was soon after found unconscious Republican clubs of this city will within a day or two after the State rally reciprocate and who was brought to the Railroad Hos the favors shown by visitors by running pital, died last evening. His funeral will take place at the Baptist Church on Ninth excursion trains to some of the neighbor-ing cities. The Republicans of Stockton, Placerville and Woodland are contemplatstreet to-morrow afternoon. The hospital surgeon states the cause of death was

ing having local rallies shortly after the State rally, and the proposition to go to these demonstrations meets with much favor from all the uniform clubs. The Glee Club and Hat Brigade have each appointed committees to report on excursions to other places, and the Fire Brigade are also considering the feasibility of such Sacramento ought to be able to send a delegation of four hundred men in uniform, and as many more citizens to either of the towns named. The disposition seems to be to "whoop it up" all a free-trade Democrat yesterday, was realong the line. Our boys are getting their minded of the fact that many of the works

blood up, and will make things lively from on political economy advocated free trade, this on to the close of the campaign.

Many queries have been made as to the fare by rail to Sacramento on excursion

Many queries have been made as to the fare by rail to Sacramento on excursion by rail to which she replied: "Yes, the reason is obvious. The professors who teach the principles of free trade in our colleges are trains on Wednesday next. It will be as follows for the round trip:
San Francisco, Oakland and Berkeley, via Benicia, \$2 50; Vallejo Junction, Port Costa and Benicia, \$2 30; Suisun, \$1 65; it traces Democratic maxims back to Enginthmen who have been educated in the doctrine in England, and are now employed in American schools." She further added: "If this is historically true, it traces Democratic maxims back to Enginemen who have been educated in the doctrine in England, and are

Elmira, \$1 20; Batavia, \$1; Dixon, 90 cents; lish teachings by a direct line." Davisville, 55 cents. Tehama and Coroling, \$3 35; Orland, \$3 25; Germantown, \$3; Willows, \$2 80; Maxwell, \$2 30; Colusa Junction, \$2 20

Williams, \$2 05; Arbuckle, \$1 70; Dunnigan, \$1 40; Black's, \$1 20; Yolo, \$1; Knight's Landing, \$1 15; Woodland, 85

Truckee, \$5 30; Blue Canyon, \$3 25; Alta, \$2 75; Dutch Flat, \$2 65; Gold Run, \$2 55; Colfax, \$2 05; Applegate, \$1 60; Auburn, \$1 10; Newcastle, 95 cents; Penryn, 85 cents; Loomis, 80 cents; Rocklin, 70 cents; Roseville, 55 cents. Niles, \$3 30; San Jose, \$3 30; Stockton

Redding, \$4 75; Anderson, \$4 40; Cottonwood, \$4 20; Red Bluft, \$3 70; Sesma, \$3 35; Vina, \$3 35; Cana, \$3 35; Nord, \$3 10; Chico, \$2 90; Durham, \$2 70; Nelson, \$2 50; Biggs, \$2 20; Gridley, \$2 10; Marysville, \$1 60; Wheatland, \$1 20; Shoridan, \$1 10; Lincoln, \$2 50; Barris, \$ Try as they will, they'll not feel warm.
Then away, away with free trade:
As the election returns come pouring in,
They'll know that Grover could not win.
Then away, away with free trade. neridan, \$1 10; Lincoln, 90 cents. The Republican Army and Navy League will have their headquarters at Turner Hall

October 31st. All visiting leagues and all old soldiers are cordially invited to make The Republican county candidates speak to-night at Courtland; the Democratic candidates at Elk Grove.

The men who fought to protect our flag Will never carry that bandana rag. Then away, away with free trade. They'll march to the polls and their votes will appear to the polls. hat place their headquarters.

during the day and evening of Wednesday

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strument, the equal of any and the superior of most in the qualities necessary to the accompaniment of the voice, and I believe it to be more than any other suited to with stand the effects of our California climate.

We use it exclusively at our rehearsals and Will vote for Harrison, nomes and protect They away, away with free trade. The Democrates will no longer hold sway. For we'll whip them on election day. Then away, away with free trade. A solid North against a solid South A fire broke out on Thursday night in a to be more than any other suited to with-

> Specials in Millinery. Buckram bonnet and hat frames, 9 cents: fifty bolts of assorted ribbons, at 5 cents

WINTER millinery opening next Tuesday and Wednesday. Every lady visitor will be presented with a souvenir. Red House.* EVERY DAY, fresh spareribs, tenderloin and fresh sausages, at Mohr & Yoerk's. GET the portable steam saw to cut your wood. Office, 401 I street. It is cheapest. * have on sale to-day. Red House.

MILITARY NOTES. Great Enthusiasm at Republican Meet- The Battallen Prill at Armory Hall Thursday Evening. Companies E and G of the First Artillery

"wheelings by companies," etc., and cau-tioning the men before they enter into

batatlion drill that they will not be called

the drills, which cannot be avoided, and

a frontage of forty men, when there would have been no crowding. Attention to these

little matters in advance will save time and

Adjutant-General Orton has made a

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Bell & Co. will sell horses, buggies, furni-

A Commission in Lunacy yesterday ex-

pronounced him sane. He is, however,

Harry Brown, who robbed a man on

A free sacred concert will be given at the

Ninth-street Baptist Church to-morrow evening by the choir, assisted by Mrs. J. C.

Bainbridge. The programme appears else-

Coroner Clark yesterday morning re-

ceived a dispatch from Justice Simons, of

found a few miles from that town. The

The Club Plaisir has reorganized for the

pproaching social season with the follow-

Vice-President, George H. Clark; Second Vice-President, James N. Porter; Secretary,

Frank Hickman; Treasurer, William Beck-

W. F. Kuhnle, who keeps a saloon on K

In Department One of the Superior Court

yesterday the case of Geora Romez, charged

with burglary, was dismissed on motion o

the District Attorney. The boy broke into the orphan asylum stable and stole a

set of harness, and also stole a bedstead

from Bell's auction store, but as he has

he had been sufficiently punished.

been in jail several months, it was thought

A Sacramento lady, in conversation with

a free-trade Democrat yesterday, was re-

mostly Englishmen who have been edu-cated in the doctrine in England, and are

it traces Democratic maxims back to Eng-

Notarial Appointments.

Notaries Public as follows: Richard Mar-

tin, to reside at Summit, Plumas county;

M. S. Sayre, Lakeport, Lake county; P. H

Griffin, Angels Camp, Calaveras county P. H. Keane, Mokelumne Hill, Calaveras

Deweese, Napa City.

For the RECORD-UNION.

The 6th of November will be A very cold day for Grover C. Then away, away with free trade. The Democrats will feel the storm—

The red bandana no more you'll see-

Then away, away with free trade. No more he'll veto pension bills, For Harrison "the Chair" will fill.

A worthless rag it soon will be, Then away, away with free trade. The stars and stripes will proudly float While Grover sails Salt river in a leaky boat.

swell
The Republican roll, while the Democrats yell
"We got a black eye with Grover and free
trade."

A solid North against a solid South Is what we'll have and we'll clean them out.

Is what we'll have and we'll clean them.

Then away, away, away with free trade.

—Mrs. Nellie Bloom.

EVERY lady attending our winter mil

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souvenir. Red House.

county; John G. Elliott, Merced; W. E.

AWAY WITH FREE TRADE.

The Governor vesterday commissioned

paralysis of the brain.

officers: President, R. T. Devlin; First

Front street a couple of weeks ago, yesterday pleaded guilty in the Superior Court and will be sentenced this morning.

ture, etc., at 927 K street, to-day.

fast becoming a physical wreck.

where.

insure a much smoother drill.

SUNDAY RELIGIOUS NOTICES. Young Men's Christian Association-Anniversary services, Sabbath evening, October 8th, at 7:30 o'clock. Union mass meetings will be held in the Sixth-street M. E. Church, between K and L, and Calvary Baptist Church, Is street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth. Prom-inent speakers will address each meeting. A cordial invitation is extended to all interested in Association work, and to the public gen-

reen J and K—Preaching by the pastor, Rev. C. Bane, at 11 A. M., subject, "A Popular ago, et; or Dare-devil Daughters." No evening ryice on account of Y. M. C. A. meeting. Sunyschool at 12:15. Prayer meeting Thurs-Fourteenth street Presbyterian Church, between O and P-Pastor, Rev. Geo. R. Bird. I A. M. services and sermon, "Lessons from the Prayers of the Lord Jesus." Evening services mitted for Y. M. C. A. meeting.

M. E. Church South, Seventh street, be-

United Brethren, corner Fourteenth and K streets—Pastor, J. W. Banmgardner. Preaching at 11 a.m. No services Sunday evening. Sunday-school at 9:45 a.m. A kindly welcome Christian Church, Eighth, Pear N.-L.

minister. Sunday-school at 9:45 at 11 A. M. No evening service on Y. M. C. A. anniversary. Young Men's Christian Associaton—Rev. A. C. Bane will address the gospel meeting for men only to-morrow afternoon, at 3:30 o'clock, in the Association Hall, Masonic block. Strangers cornically invited Central M. E. Church, Eleventh street, petween H and I—Preaching by the pastor, Rev. Fhomas Filben, at 10:45 A. M. Subject, "Strength from God." No evening service. Young Peo de's meeting from 7:30. Strangers cordially

Sixth-street M. E. Church, between K and L streets—Arnold Needham, pastor.
Preaching 10:45 A. M. At 7:30 P.*M., Union meeting—Anniversary of Y. M. C A. Speakers,
State Secretary and others. Christian: Endeavor,
6:30 P. M. Mission School, corner Twentieth and Westminster Presbyterian Church, cor-

ner Sixth and L streets—Preaching by the pastor, Rev. J. E. Wheeler, D. D., to-morrow morning at 10:45; evening, 7:30. Young people's meeting, 6:45. Strangers are invited to attend. something else besides the business in hand. The file closers were so close together at times that they broke up the fours in Calvary Baptist Church, I street, be-tween Twelfth and Thirteenth — Rev. A. C. Herrick, pastor, will preach at 11 A. M. Subject, "The Race for a Righteous Character." The this had a tendency to break up and give a rst anniversary of the Washington Mission chool, 3:39. Union services for the Y. M. C. A. a Calvary Baptist Church, 7:39. First Baptist Church, Ninth street, between L and M—Rev. J. E. Hopper, D. D., pastor. Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Fine music by a select choir. An address on Christian Education will be given in the morning and a sacred concert by the choir, assisted by outside tale t, in the evening. All welcome.

Congregational Church, Sixth street, between 1 and J—The pastor, Rev. W. C. Merrill, will preach at 10:45. Subject: "Good Works, the Measure, not the Essence of Spiritual Life." Sunday-school, 12:15. Mission school, Twentythird and K, 3:30. Christian Endeavor in lecture-room at 6:30. The public are cordially invited.

St. Paul's (Episcopal) Church, Eighth street, between I and J—Rev. John F. von Herrlich, rector. Morning prayer, 11 A. M. Evening prayer, 7:30 P. M. Morning subject, "Our Connection with the Spiritual World." Sunday-school at 12:45.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL. J. B. Little and wife, of Fresno, are in town.

Mrs. Frank Estabrook is visiting in Los An Henry E. Highton came up from the Bay yes

Charles E. Spencer has returned from a trip to Eli S. Dennison, of Oakland, was in the city Frank D. Adams came down from Auburn yesterday. There was a pleasant hop after the drill.

T. A. Lauder and wife have been spending several days at the Bay. and these, if properly guarded, will become very popular through the winter. There is no lack of handsome girls for E. Hornlein, of Woodland, has located per nanently at Santa Cruz. E. C. Hart returned yesterday from a trip to Red Bluff, Tehama and Willows. larly are not allowed to go on the floor to dance. William Doose and Miss Julia Krellenberg, o. Arbuckle, are visiting relatives in this city.

Dr. R. M. Hunt and wife, of Neyada City, are risiting Sacramento, the guests of their daughter,

Arrivals at the Capital Hotel yesterday:
J. C. Ball, Woodland; I. Danielwitz, San Francisco; Charles Aull, A. J. Bell, Charles Ingalls,
Folsom: A. Camiuetti, Jackson: J. G. Ford,
James Barress, Eureka, Nev.: Robert S. Harding. Pope Valley: George H. Pearson, Mrs. J.
McF. Pearson, Miss Lizzie Pearson, Placerville.
Arrivals at the Golden, Eggle McCollege, San December 1988. Arrivals at the Golden Eagle Hotel yesterday:
J. H. Droste, St. Louis; J. J. Smith, Colorado;
James B. Little and wife, Fresno; Mrs. C. A.
Wi bur and daughter, H. R. Crouch, Minneapo
lis; W. A. Mestayer and wife, John P. Slocum
Gus Herressey and wife, New York; W. R.
Crone, Dunsmuir; W. F. Howard, George Rosenshine, J. W. Heystan, F. H. Stanle and T. H.
Rabjohn, San Francisco. amined A. A. Tarte as to his sanity and

SUPERIOR COURT.

Department One-Armstrong, Judge FRIDAY, October 26, 1888. Estate of William S. Hunt, deceased—Applica ion to sell real estate and personal property and petition to set apart homestead to widow; continued one week. In re. A. F. Robbins, an insolvent—Petition for appointment of assignee; continued two Joseph Harman vs Mary Harman—Demurrer Galt, announcing that a dead man had been Justice was authorized to hold an inquest.

Helena Wagner vs. John Wagner-Motion for mony; continued. C. McGrath vs. Mary A. Wallace-Settlement f stat ment; continued.

L. Elkus vs. M. G. Dandried—Demurrer to cross-complaint; submitted.

The People vs. Geora Bomez—Information for burglary; on motion of District Attorney both eases dispuised. ases dismissed.

The People vs. Harry Brown—Information for obbery: de'endaut arraigned and enters pleaf guilty; continued until to-morrow A. M. Department Two-Van Fleet, Judge.

FRIDAY October 26, 1888.
Estate and guardianship of C. F. and G. E.
Kehrer, minors—Continued one week.
Estate of E. Bryte, incompetent—Order setstreet, between Eleventh and Twelfth, was arrested yesterday by officers Arlington and ling account. Estate of M. Grogan, deceased—Order settling Guardianship of A. B. Lewis—Order discharging guardian.

Judge Van Fleet yesterday set his trial calen r as follows: November 1st—Charles Stone vs. Jennie Stone November 8th—Ah Que vs. L. Winter.
November 12th—A. M. Johnson vs. C. Bohmer;
A. L. Bernard vs. C. Bernard.
November 14th—James McGuire vs. N. L.
Drew etal.; Towle Bros. vs. T. J. Clunie et al.
November 29th—Della E. Wright vs. W. R. November 30th-Searles vs. Clark

An invasion of English rails would at once tell o oal Trade Review.

"The trouble with pa," said Mrs. Bentley, "is that he lets little things worry him. He was mad this morning because the baby kept him awake all night."-Har per's Bazar.

acramento, October 26-Theodore A. Burt, a native of New York, 45 years, 5 months and 9 vited to attend the funeral services Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, from the Ninth-street Baptist Church.

Oak Tree Ranch, Placerville Road October 25— Julia, beloved wife of Charles J. Thielbahr, a native of California, 33 years, 3 months and 28 days. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late resi dence, on Sunday, October 28th, at 9 A. M. and at the German Lutheran Church, corner Twelfth and K streets, at 2 P. M., where funeral services will be held. acramento, October 26-Juliet M. Johnson, 51

years, 5 months and 23 days. Remains will be shipped to Santa Ross this morning for interment. anta Rosa, October 26 - Eva Backrath, a native of England, 19 years, 9 months and 21 days. (San Francisco papers please copy.) Friends and acquaintances are respectfully in vited to attend the funeral, which will take place from the residence of her parents Blank-Book Manufacturers, Print-No. 211 Q street, between Second and Third, to-morrow (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock.]*

Sacramento, October 24—Jennie, wife of G. F. Mc naghten, a native of California, 28 years, 1 month and 16 days. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully in-Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, which will take place from the undertaking parlors of Fritz & Miller, Ninth and K streets, this afternoon at

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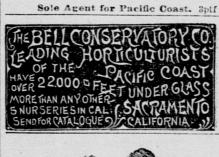
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COMMERCIAL. SACRAMENTO MARKET.

SACRAMENTO, October 26th. FRUIT—Lemons—Sicity, \$6@7 \$\times\$ Lox. California, \$3@4; Limes, \$5@6 \$\times\$ box, \$1 25@1 50 \$\times\$ 100; Bananas, \$5@3 50 \$\times\$ bunch for island; Pineapples, \$6 50@7 50; Cocoanuts, \$7@8; Panama Oranges, \$4@5; Apples, 75@\$1 25 \$\times\$ box; Pears, \$1@1 50 \$\times\$ box; Peaches, 50c@\$1; Plums, 90c@\$1; Grapes; in box = 40cc@\$1; Plums, 90c@\$1; Grapes; in box = 40cc@\$1; Plums, 90cc@\$1; Grapes; in box = 40cc@\$1; Plums, 90cc@\$1; Grapes; in box = 40cc@\$1; Plums, 90cc@\$1; Plu Pears, \$1@1 50 \$ box; Peaches, 50@\$1 20 \$ box; Peaches, 50@\$1; Grapes, in boxes, 40@60c; in cases, 75@ 90c; Prunes, \$1@1 25. Cranberries, \$ bbl, Bell & Bugle, \$10@11; Cape Cod, \$10 50@11.

DRIED FRUITS—New crop Apples, sliced, 4@ 6c \$ \$ \$: evaporated, 9@10c; do quartered, 3@ 4c; Pears, peeled, 6@7c; Plums, pitted, 6@7c; leaches, 5@6c; do peeled, 10@12c; Prunes, 6german, 6@7c; French, 8@9c; French Prunes, 6vsporated, 9@10c; Blackberries, 12@14c; Fizs, California, 4@5c; Apricots, 11@14c; Nectarines, \$@90c; California Figs, \$ 20 bbx, \$125; per pound in sks, 5c; Smyrns, 0vals, 15c; Flats, 16@17c; Tubs, 9@10c; Dates, 50-bb bxs, 7%@\$c; Dates, Cartoons, 11@12c.

TABLE FRUIT—Assorted, 2%-b canz, \$ dos, \$1 90; Mascha Grapes, \$1 75; Blackberries, \$2 20; Gooseberries, \$1 \$5; Strawberries, \$2 20; Gooseberries, \$1 \$5; Strawberries, \$2 36; Grapes, \$1 40; Apricots, \$1 55; Capernes, \$3 50.

PIM REUITS—2½-B cans, Apples, \$1 40; Apricots, \$1 55; Blackberries, \$1 \$5; Grapes, \$1 40; Peaches, \$1 55; Grapes, \$1 40; Peaches, \$1 40; Peache

82 36: Chernes, \$2 40.

PIM PRUITS—2½ & cans, Apples, \$1 40; Apricots \$1 55; Blackberries, \$1 80; Green Gages, \$1 40: Gooseberries, \$1 55; Grapes, \$1 40; Yeaches, \$1 55 & doz.

Peaches, \$1 55 & doz.

VEGETABLES—Green Peas, sweet, 6 @ 7c; common, 4@5c; String Beans, 5@6c; Wax, 15½c for 16 oz, and 13½c for 14 oz; Beans, 5@6c; Tomatoes, 35@40c & box; Green Peppers, 6@8c & b; Cucumbers, 7@8c & dozen; Summer Squash, 2@3c; Potatoes—Early Bose, 60 @ 65c; Peerless, 65 70c; Burbank Seedlings, 70@80c & cti; Onions, 50@60c & b; Cabbage, 85c@81; Carrots, 50@60c & 100 bs; Turnips, new, 75c@81 & b; Sack; bunch vegetables, 10c & doz; Parspips, \$1 50 & 250; Beets, 75c@\$1; Horse Radish, 10@12c & b; Garlic, 2@3c; Artichokes, 50@75c & dozen; Cauliflower, 95c@\$1 10; Egg-plant, 5@6c.

BREADSTUFFS—Flour, \$5 25 & obl; Oatmeal 10-b sacks; Stones, \$2 40, 100-b sacks; Hominy, \$2 85; 16-b sacks; \$2 40, 100-b sacks; Gracked Wheat, \$2 70, 10-b sacks; \$2 40, 100-b sacks; Hominy, \$2 85; 16-b sacks; \$2 40, 100-b sacks; Hominy, \$

sacks.
POULTRY—Dealers' prices: Live Turkeys, hens, 16@17c; gobblers, 14@15c; dressed, 18@20c; full-grown Chickens, \$5 50@6 \$ dozen; young Roosters, \$3 50@5 \$ dozen; broilers, \$2@3; tame Ducks, \$5@6; Pekin, \$7@8; Geese, \$2@2 25 GS-California, firm, 40@421/c; Esstern, 25 EGGS—California, firm, 40@42½c; Eastern, 25 @27c % dozen.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter—Valley, 28 @ 30c % b; Fancy Petaluma, 32½@35c % b; Eastern, packed in firkins, choice, 29 @32c; common, 22c. Cheese — California, 12@13c; Young America, 13@14c; Eastern Cream, 15@16c; Limburger, 16@18c; genuine Swiss, 29c; American Swiss, 21c; Martin's Cream, 15@17c.

HAY, GRAIN AND FEED—Oat Hay, 512@14 % ton; Alfalfa do, \$8 @10 & ton: Bran, 318 % ton; Middlings, \$19 % ton; Barley, whole, paying 75@80c; rollec, \$1; Wheat (choice milling), paying, 31 50 % cwt; Rye, 32 25@2 75; Tame Oats, \$1 75; Wild Oats, \$1 35@1 50; Corn, paying \$1 15 % cwt; NYOUNG

Oats, \$1 75; Wild Oats, \$1 35@1 50; Corn, paying \$1 15 \$ cwt.

MISCELLANEOUS—Seeds — Alfalfa, 8@9c; Timothy, Eastern, 7@8c \$1 h; Pop Corn, Ear. 2 @ 2½c, Shelled, 2½ @ 3c; \$1 h; Red Top, 8 @ 9c. Nats—Chile Walnuts, new, 6@8c; California Walnuts, 9@10c; Almonds, new, 13@15c; Peanuts, Oalifornia, 6c6½c Eastern, 6%7c. Lard (California), cans, 8½@9; Eastern, 8½@9½c. Hides, salt, light and medium, 5c; heavy steers, 8½c; dry, 14c. Tallow, 5@5½c. New Hops, 18@20c.

MEATS—Beef, 5@5c; Mutton, 7c; Veal, 7@9c. Spring Lamb, 3@9c; Hogs, 6@6½c; dressed Pork, 8½@9c; Hams—Eastern, 16c; California, 13c; Bacon—Medium, 11½c; selected, 12c; extre light, 13½c; extra light boneless, 14½c.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET

FLOUZ-Business is of fair volume. We quote prices as follows: Net cash price for Family Extras, \$1 80@5 \$ bbl; Bakers Extras, Family Extras, \$4 80@5 \$3 bbl; Bakers Extras, \$4 75@4 85; Superfine, \$3 35@3 60.

WHEAT—There is a good tone to the market, while indications are favorable for more active trading in the near future. Shippers sample offerings more freely, though purchasing in sparing fashion. Standard shipping quality is quotable at \$i 60 \$2 ctl, because it cannot be had for less, while some holders decline to sell under \$1 614 \$2 ctl. \$1 61% \$1 ctl.

BARLEY - Prices of feed are fairly well BARLEY — Prices of feed are fairly well sustained at the recent small advance. Brewing is in good request at current figures, all desirable offerings being promptly taken. We quote the following prices: No. 1 Feed, 82½c for new and 80c for old; common grades, 75@77½; Brewing, 95@97½c for fair to good, and \$1@102½ for choice.

OATS—There is no marked improvement in quotations, but the situation is undoubtedly gaining strength. We quote: Surprise, \$1 20@1 25; milling, \$1 20; choice feed, \$1 15 @1 17½; No. 1, \$1 12½; lower grades, \$1@1 05; Black, \$1@1 10; Gray, \$1 05@1 07½ \$2 ct.

Mal 17%; No. 1, St 12%; lower grades, \$1@1 65; Black, \$1@1 10; Grey, \$1 65@1 07½ \$2 ctl. CORN — Values are no lower, though soft. We quote: Large Yellow, \$1 65 \$21 10; small Yellow, \$1 17½ \$2 ctl. CRACKED CORN—Quotable at \$26 \$28 \$2 ton; Ene kinds for the table, in large and small packages, \$25@24 \$2 ton; fine kinds for the table, in large and small packages, \$25@24 \$2 ton; SELDS—We quote: Mustard, Brown, \$2 50@8 25 Yellow, \$1 75@2 \$2 ctl; Canery, \$32@44 \$2; hemp, \$32@4c; \$4.pe, \$12.00 \$24c; Timothy \$c: Alfalfa, \$65, \$310 \$2 for old and \$2.00 \$ctl. HDDLINGS-Quotable at \$20@21 \$ ton. MIDDINGS—Quotable at \$200.21 \$ ton.

HAY—We quo e prices as follows: Wheat,
11@14 50; Wheat and Oat, \$10@13; Wild Oat,
10 500.12: Barley, \$90.21; Barley and Oat, \$10@
1; Alfalia, \$90.9 50: Stock, \$8.20 \$ tol.

STRAW—Quotable at \$52.65c \$ bale. HOPS—Quotable at 15@17e B lb.
BRAN—Dealers do not report any change.
notable at \$18@19 for the better article and (@17 50 for lower grade. NYE-Steady at old figures. Quotable at BUCKWHEAT—Quotable at \$1 90 \$ ctl. GROUND BARLEY—Quotable at \$18@19 \$ ton. POTATOES—Sweets are higher. We quote prices as follows: Peerless, 35@50c; Burbank Seedlings, 50@90c; Garnet Chile, 60@70c River Reds, 40@50c; Early Rose, 35@40c & ctl; Jersey Blues, 65@80c; Cuffey Cove, 65@80c; Sweet, 75@ onions—Offerings continue liberal. Quota-

ble at 30@35c \$ ctl.

DRIED PEAS—We quote: Blackeye, \$1 75.2;
Niles 31 50@1 75; Green, \$1 60@1 75 \$ ctl.

BEAN —We quote: Bayos, \$1 90@2; Butter, \$3;
Pink, \$2 30 x 2 50. Med, \$1 75@2; Lima, \$3 49.2

3 50. Pea, \$1 90@2 (5 Small White, \$1 90@2 05 VrGETABLES — Tomatoes continue to de-ine. Cucumbers are steady and firm, with an trance in pickling varieties. Garlie is plenti-Advance in picking varieties. Garlic is plentiful. 3ring Beans, t@20: Summer Squash. 750@ 51 \$ box: Marrowiat Squash. £6@8 \$ tou; Tomates. 20:40. \$ box: digg Plant, 55@50c \$ box: Green Peppers. 25 £50c \$ box: Chounters. 75c \$ 50c \$ box: Standard of for picking purposes. 11/20 \$ 50c \$ box: Charles. 75c@51 = cl; Beets, 75c@51 \$ 50c \$ 60c \$ 60 FRUIT-Grapes show slight improvement FRUIT—Grapes show slight improvement. Cantaloupes are cheaper. Choice Apples are scarce and firm. We quote prices as follows: Wine Grapes, \$12@15 \$\mathbb{P}\$ ton for common and \$16@18 for better kinds; Watermelons, \$6@10 \$\mathbb{P}\$ hundred; Cantaloupes, 50c_2x1 \$\mathbb{P}\$ crate; Persimmons, 6@8c \$\mathbb{P}\$ b; Grapes 25@40c for Rose of Peru, 20@35c for Black Hamburg, 25@50 for Muscat, 40%75c for Tokay, 60@75c for Consichon, and 50c 475 \$\mathbb{P}\$ box for Isabella; Apples, 50c_3t 25 \$\mathbb{P}\$ box; Pears, 25@75c \$\mathbb{P}\$ box: Strawberries \$5@6 \$\mathbb{P}\$ chest; Raspberries, \$5@611 \$\mathbb{P}\$ chest; Piveapples \$4 @6 \$\mathbb{P}\$ dozen; Cranberries, \$10 50\mathbb{P}\$ bil.

DRIED FRUIT—We quote as follows: Sundried Apples, 4c \$\mathbb{P}\$ by tor sliced and 3%c

DRIED FRUIT—We quote as follows: Sundried Apples, 4c % w for sliced and 31/c for quartered; Apples, evaporated, 6@7c; Apricots, 11@13c for vicached; do, sun-dried, 8c; Blackberries, 12@13c; Figs, 4@5c for pressed, 21/c@31/cc for unpressed; Smyrma Figs, 16@18c for isvers, and 7@8c for tege; Nectarines, sun-dried, 5@6c % b; bleached do, 7@10c % b; Peaches, 12@14c for pecied, and 5@6c for unpeciod; Pears, 4c for whole and 5@6c for unpeciod; Pears, 4c for whole and 5@6c for unpeciod; Pears, 4c for whole and 5@6c for sliced; machine-dried, 7@8c; Prums, 6@61/c for picted and 2@3c for unpitted; German runes, 5@51/c; French Prunes, 6@7a % b; Grapes, 21/c@31/c % b; Raissus, London Layers, \$1.85@225% box, with 25/c%76 advance for fractions; common, \$1.25@1.50% box; loose, in sacks, 4@6 % b.

HONEY—White Comb, 11@13c; Amber, 7@9c; Extracted, white liquid, 51/c@6c; Amber, colored

HONEY—White Comb, 11@13c: Amber, 7@9c; Extracted, white liquid, 5½@6c: Amber, colored and candied. 4½@5c \$ b.

BUT I FR—Market liberally furnished. Prices of all kinds remain easy. We quote prices as follows: Fancy, 32½@35c; good to choice, 2½@32½c; fair, 25@27c; store lots, 18@22c; pickled roll, 27½@30c; firkin, 23@27½c: Eastern creamery, 24@25c in tubs and 27½@32½c in rolls; other kinds, 14@20c \$ b.

CHEESE—Steady tone. We quote: Choice new, 13@14c; good to choice old. 12@13c; common grades, 8@10c; Eastern ordinary to fine, 10@15c \$ b.

EGGS—Scarcity of fine offerings keep prices in steady position. We quote prices: California ranch, 40@42½c; store lots, 27½@35c for fair to good and 18@22½c for common; Eastern, 17@20c \$ dozen for fair, and 24@26c \$ dozen for good to choice. choice.
POULTRY-Ducks are doing a little better. POULTRY—Ducks are doing a little better. No other changes. We quote: Live Turkeys—Gobblers, 19@21c & b; Hens, 17@18c; Roosters, \$5@5 50 for old and \$4 50@6 for young; Hens, \$5@6 50; Broilers, \$3@4; Ducks, \$6@7; Geese, \$1 75@2 & nair; Pigeons, \$2@2 25 & doz.
GAME—Finds ready custom: Venison, 7@9c
Bb: Rabbits, \$1 25@1 75: Hare \$1 50@1 75; Sprig, \$2 25@2 50; Quail, \$1@1 25; Teal, \$1 75@2: Brant, \$1; Mallards, \$3 50@4 & dozen; Canvasbacks, \$3 63 \$5 (Gray Geese, \$2@2 50; White Geese, 75c
@\$1; Widgeon, \$1 50@1 75; Small Ducks, 75.2\$1;
Rnglish Snipe, \$2@2 50; common do, 75c@\$1 & doz.

35c % b: Goat Skins, 50@65c apiece for prime and perfect, 40@50c for medium, 10@20c each for MEAT MARKET-Following are the rates for whole carcasses from slaughterers to dealers:
Beet—First quality, 6@6½c; second quality, 5½
@6e; third quality, 4½@5c > h. Veal—Quotable
at 5@5c p h for large and 7@9c p h for small.
Mutton—Quotable at 5½@6c p h. Lamb—Spring,
7½@8c p h. Pork—Live Mogs on foot, grain
tea, 6 @6¼c soft, 5½@5½e; dressed Hogs 8½
g p h General Merchandise.

SAN FRANCISCO, October 26, 1888 BAGS—Calcutta Wheat Bags 7@7½c; Potatoe Gunnies, 12@12½; Wool Bags, 28 @ 30c.
BREAD—Soda Crackers, 5½66½c; ship and BREAD—Soda Crackers, 5½66½c; ship and pilot, 326c.

BRICK—California building descriptions, 85 50612; English Fire, \$30632 50 from ship; jobbing at \$37 50649 % thousand; English Bath, 42½645c % dozen.

BROOMS—Spiral Brace, \$3 50 for No. 1, \$3 25 for No. 2, and \$3 for No. 3 and Ladies' Delight: Patent Brass Cap (Eastern Brush), \$4 75, \$4 50 and \$4 25 respectively for Nos. 1, 2, and 3; Patent Tin Lock, \$4, \$3 75 and \$3 50 for the three numbers; Mill and Stable, ash handles, \$4 50 and \$4 for the two numbers; Ship, \$3, galvanized bands, 50c per dozen extra; Wisp and Toy Brooms. \$262 25.

CANDLES—The product of the local Candle factories is quoted as follows: San Francisco

CHICORY-California, 6@61/c; German, 61/c

CIGARS—Jobbing rates for California made are as follows: Seed, \$16@40; Seed and Havana, \$40@75; Clear Havana, \$60@125 B M. DESICCATED COCOASCI—Schepp's (Eastern) is quoted as follows: 1-b papers (in cake boxes, 15 lbs), 30c; 1-b papers (in bread boxes, 30 lbs), 30c; 1-b pails (in wood case, 30 lbs), 31½c, 1-b pails (in wood case, 30 lbs), 32½c % lb. Ploneer (California) is quoted at 25c % lb in tins.

wholesale and 85c by retail.

DRUGS—Alum, \$\mathcal{B}_{\infty}(\alpha)^2\sigma_c\$ (a. d. 12)_{\infty}(\alpha)^2\alpha (b. for Nitric, 2)_{\infty}(\alpha)^2\alpha (b. for Sulphuric, and 60\alpha 62)_{\infty}(c) for Tartaric; Borax, 6\infty_{\infty}(\alpha)^2\to for concentrated and 7\alpha 7\infty_c\$ for refined: Blue Vitriol, 4\infty_{\infty}(\alpha)^2\infty_c\$ (caustic Potash, 10\alpha)1c; Chlorate of Potash, 20c; Chlorate of Lime, 3\alpha 3\infty_c\$; Crude Ammonia, concentrated, 18c; Gum Camphor, 30c; Gum Shellac, 30\alpha 30; Quinine, 65c; Saltpeter, English refined, 7\infty_{\infty}(\alpha)^2\sigma_c\$ for roll and 4\infty_{\infty}(\alpha)^2\infty_c\$ for refined.

FISH—We quote as follows: Pacific Codfish, 5c in 50-b bdls, 5\infty_c\$ for selected in 100-b cases, and 6\infty_c\$ for boneless; Eastern Codfish, 7\alpha 7\infty_c\$ \(\beta\) b, Canned Salmon, \$1 35 (\alpha) 15-b kits and \$3\infty_c\$ (for Eastern and 3\infty_c\$) (of Sacramenio.)

15-b kits and \$3@3 25 for Mess in 15-b kits:
Smoked Herring, 40@42½c for Eastern and 3 ie B
box for Puget Sound; Dutch Herring, \$1 50@1 75
B keg; Alaska Smoked Halibut, 9@12½c Bb.
LEATHER—Sole, 25@28c for good heavy, 20@
28c for good medium and light; Buff, 12@13c
B foot; Side, 10@12c B foot; Calf Skins, 30@50c
B b: Kip Skins, \$35@50 B dozen; Harness
Leather, 28@32½c B b for heavy and 25c for
No. 2. No. 2. LUMBER—The retail price for rough Pine is \$20; rough Redwood, \$20.
METALS—A private circular quotes Pig Iron

PAINTS—Pioneer White Lead, in lots of 500 bs and upwards, Sc; smaller lots, 8½c; Red Lead and Litharge, each 6½c. PAPER—California Straw Wrapping, 85c, 90c, \$1 and \$1 10 \$\mathref{B}\$ ream for the four styles. QUICKSILVER—London price, £9 10s; price in this market \$45. this market, \$45. this market, \$45.

RICE—We quote: Hawaiian, 4% cor; China, \$1 30@4 35 per two mats for mixed; \$5@5 30 for No. 1, and \$5 90@6 50 for Extra No. 1.

SALT—Liverpool from warehouse is quoted at \$16@25. California, \$16 for coarse and \$18 for fine.

SOAR—Castile, 7@7½c for Brown and 12@13c for white; Chemical Olive, 4½@6; Pale and other high grades, 7@8c.

SPICES—Cassia, 5½@6c: Cloves, 19@20c: Nutmegs, 60@62½c; Mace, 65@67c; Pepper, 14½@16½c; Pimento, 8@8½c \$ b.

SPIRITS—California Pure, \$1 18 for No. 2 and \$1 22 for No. 1.

STARCH—6½@8½c in boxes, according to variety and brand.

SUGAR—Prices are as follows for 25-bbl lots: SUGAR-Prices are as follows for 25-bbl lots.

ircle A Crushed ine Crushed .. 71/2 XX Dry Granulated.... onfectioners' (A).. WHISKY-We quote: High-proof, \$1 75 to \$2, and low-proof, \$2@2 50; various brands of Bourbon, \$2 25@5 50 \$\mathbb{B}\$ gallon, according to age.
WINE—French Claret, \$62@66 p cask; Champagne, \$16@32 p basket; California bulk descriptions are quoted as follows: Angelica, \$105@125; Claret, 50@75c; Port, \$1@3 50; Sherry, \$1 15@1 25: White, 45c@\$1 50 B gal.
YEAST POWDERS—Standard brands of full weight, 16-ounce cans, \$4 50 B dozen, and other sized cans in proporti

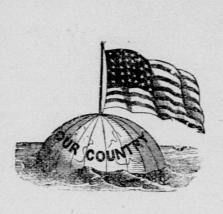
EASTERN AND FOREIGN MARKETS. NEW YORK, October 26th. WHEAT-\$1 10@ 1 11 for c.sh, \$1 13 Decem-ber and \$1 18½ for May. CHICAGO, October 26th. WHEAT—\$1 1234 for November, \$1 15 for December, and \$1 154 for May. LIVERPOOL, October 26 h.

WHEAT—Inactive. California spot lot, 8s 3/d
to 8s 3/4d; off coast, 42s 3d; just shipped, 41s 6d;
nearly due, 42s 3d; cargoes off coast and on passage, quiet but steady; French country markets,
only

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK SALES. SAN FRANCISCO, October 26, 1888. MORNING SESSION

Ophir..... Mexican....7:@80c 774@17/s Bonanza 10/4@10³4 Con New Y 4 65@4 75 Brophy 3 70&3 75 West C. Point 3 40@3 50 Knickerbocker

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OF NEW YORK.

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OF SACRAMENIO.

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(Third District) . JOSEPH McKENNA.

SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

For State Senator: FINDLEY R. DRAY. For Assemblymen: WILLIAM M. PETRIE, (Eighteenth District).

ELIJAH C. HART. (Nineteenth District). L. H. FASSETT, For Superior Judge (unexpired term):

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J. FRANK CLARK. For County Surveyor: J. C. BOYD. For County Supervisors: SAMUEL J. JACKSON, (Second District). GEORGE O. BATES, ('third District).

T. C. PERKINS,

(Fourth District)

SACRAMENTO CITY TICKET. For City Justices of the Peace JAMES B. DEVINE. CHARLES W. BAKER. For Police Judge:

> HENRY L. BUCKLEY. COUNTY MEETINGS

The Republican County Candidates, and the following-named Speakers and others, will address the Citizens of Sacramento County: Hon. A. P. Catlin, Hon. G. W. Hancock, Gen. A. L. Hart, Col. Henry Starr, Hon. G. L. Johnson, Hon. R. T. Devlin, Hon. Obed Harvey, Wm M. Sime, Hon. W. Johnston, Hon Jud. C. Brusie, Hon. T. McConneil, P. A. Humbert, Hon. Frank D. Ryer, J. T. Chinnick, Esq., Hor. Win. J. Davis.

DATES OF MEETINGS.

COURTLAND Saturday, October 27th ...75c FREEPORT...... ... Monday, October 29th .. Tuesday, October 30th

POLITICAL.

constable... Constable. By order Facramento County Central Com-nittee. M. J. BURKE, Chairman J. J. O'CONNOR, Secretary. ol6-tf J. J. O'CONNOR, Secretary.

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HON. JOS. MCKENNA, Nominer for Congress, Will address the p∈ople on the issues of Protection against Free Trade at Sacramento WEDNESDAY, October 31st.

The County Committee will p'ease make the necessary arrangements for the meeting.

By order of the Republican State Central Committee. W. H. DIMOND, Chairman. J. STEPPACHER, Secretary. POLITICAL CARDS.

REPUBLICAN NOMINEES.

FINDLEY R. DRAY, Republican Nominee For

State Senator. WILLIAM M. PETRIE,

Republican Nominee For Assemblyman EIGHTEENTH DISTRICT.

GEORGE C. McMULLEN Republican Nominee For

SHERIFF WM. B. HAMILTON,

Republican Nominee for County Clerk.

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Auditor and Recorder. s27-td

J. FRANK CLARK, (PRESENT INCUMBENT) Republican Nominee For

COUNTY CORONER HENRY L. BUCKLEY,

Republican Nominee For Police Judge. T. C. PERKINS,

Republican Nominee For SUPERVISOR.

FOURTH DISTRICT. o5-td* C. W. BAKER,

Republican Nominee For City Justice of the Peace.

015-td DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES.

JOHN W, ARMSTRONG, Democratic Nominee For

Superior Judge. H. M. LARUE,

Democratic Nominee For State Senator. s27-tf Hon. Chas. T. Jokes, Maj W. A. Anderson. GEORGE F. BRONNER, Democratic Nominee for

> County Treasurer. ALF. H. ESTILL, Democratic Nominee for

Fourth Supervisor District, ol8-td member.

ELECTION PROCLAMATION.

....J. P. Counts gether with all the is and within the bound aries of the city and county of San Francisco, member.

37. All that person of the city and county of San Francisco, member. 5. From the 18th Congressional 1 istrict, comprising all that portion of the city and county of San Francisco not included in the Fourth Congressional District, together with the counties of San Mateo, Santa Craz and Santa Clara, one Representative.

6. From the eixth Congressional District, comprising the counties of San Benito, Monterey, San Lais Obispa, Santa Bebara, Ventura, Kern, Tulere, Fresno, Algice, Mono, Inyo, San Bernardino, Los Angeles and San Diego, one Representative.

State Senators from the following Senatorial Districts:

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Third District, composed of the counties of Modoc, Lassen, Piumas and Sierra, one Senator.

Fifth District, composed of the county of Negative District, composed of the counties Humboldt and District, composed of the counties Humboldt and District, composed of the counties of Market, Market to McAllister, McAllister to Leavenworth, Leavenworth to Sutter, Sutter to Taylor, Taylor to Market, Market to McAllister, McAllister to Leavenworth, Leavenworth to Sutter, Sutter to Taylor, Taylor to Market, Market to Sixth, and Sixth to the place of beginning, one member. rith District, composed of the county of Nevada one Senator.

Seventh istrict, composed of the counties of Pleer and El Dorado, one Senator.

Ninth District, composed of the county of Yolo and Napa, one Senator.

place of beginning, one Senator.

Twenty-fitth District, composed of all that portion of the city and county of an Francisco bounded as follows: Commencing at the intersection of the center of Bryant and Seventh streets, continuing there also are sentingly as the continuing there are sentingly as the continuing the continu

San Francisco bounded as follows: Commencing at the intersection of Avenue B and the waters of the Pac ite Ocean, continuing thence along the center of the following-named streets: Avenue B to First avenue, First avenue to Turk, Turk to Decisadero, Devisadero to Eddy, Eddy to Van Ness, Van resto Fell, Fell to Slanyan, Stanyan to D, D to the waters of the Pacific Ocean, thence along the shore of said ocean to the place of beginning, one member. section of the center of Bryant and Seventh streets, continuing thence along the center of the following named streets: Bryant to Eleventh, Eleventh to Market, Market to Van Ness, Van Ness to Sutter, Sutter to Leavenworth, Leavenworth to Me-llister, Meallister to Market, Market to Seventh and Seventh to the place of beginning one Senator. toning, one Senator.

Twenty-seventh District, composed of all that ortion of the city and county of San Francisco ounded as follows: Commencing at the intersan Frincesco bounded as follows: Commencing at the intersec ion of Avenue D and the waters of the Pacific Ocean, continuing thence along the center of the following-named screets: Avenue D to Stanyan, Stanyan to Fell, Fell to Van Ness, Van Ness to Market, Market to Eleventh, Eleventh to Channel, Channel to Hartisteen tion of Avenue B and the waters of the Pa Eleventh, Eleventh to Channel, Channel to Harrison, ratrison to Fourteen h, Fourteenth to Guerrero, Guerrero to Eignteenth, thence along Eighteenth to its westerly end, thence in a direct line westerly to an intersection of the eastern limit of K sheet (or avenue); thence along K to the waters of the Pacific Ocean; thence northerly along the shore to the place of beginning, one member.

45. All that portion of the city and county of San Francisco bounded as follows: Commencing at the intersection of Guerrero and Fourieenth

place of beginning, one member.

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section of Avenue B and the waters of the Pacific Ocean, thence along the center of the following named streets: Avenue B to First avenue, First avenue to Turk street, Turk street to Devisadero to Eddy, Eddy to Van Ness, Van Ness to Market. Market to Eleventh, Eleventh to Channel, Channel to Harrison, Harrison to Fourteenth, Fourteenth to Guerrero, of Guerrero to Eighteenth, thence along Eighteenth street to its western limit, thence in a direct line westerly to an intersection of the eastern limit of K street, or avenue, thence along K to the waters of the Pacific Ocean, thence along the shore of the ocean in a northerly direction to the place of beginning, one Senator.

Twenty-ninth District, composed of the county of San Josquin, one Senator. streets, continuing thence along the center of the following-named streets: Fourteenth to Harrison, Harrison to Channel, Channel to Bry ant, Bryant to Seventh, Seventh to Mississippi Mississippi to Napa, Napa to Twentieth, Twen tieth to Guerrero, and Guerrero to the place of f San Josquin. one Senator.
Thirty-first District, composed of all that poron of Santa Clara county comprising the town hips of Redwood, Almaden, Gilroy, Burnett,

in the election precinc s of East San Jose, Mt. Hamilton, Evergreen, Oak Grove, the Third Ward of the city of San Jose, and that portion of the election precinct San Jose No. 5 lying south of the northern boundary line of the city of San Jose, and the said boundary line prolonged westerly to the township line dividing the townships of Santa Clara and San Jose, one Senator.

Thirty-third District, composed of the counties of San Mateo and Santa Cruz, one Senator.

Thirty-fifth District, composed of the counties of San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara and Ventura, one Senator.

Thirty-ninth District, composed of all that portion of the city and county of San Francisco, continuing thence along the center of the following named streets: Bryant to Seventh, Seventh to Mississippi, Mississippi to Napa, Andrew of San Francisco, continuing thence along the center of the following named streets: Bryant to Seventh, Seventh to Mississippi, Mississippi to Napa, Andrew of San Francisco, continuing thence along the center of the following named streets: Bryant to Seventh, Seventh to Mississippi, Mississippi to Napa, Andrew of San Francisco, continuing thence along the center of the following named streets: Bryant to Seventh, Seventh to Mississippi, Mississippi to Napa, Andrew of San Francisco continuing thence along the center of the following named streets: Bryant to Seventh, Seventh to Mississippi, Mississippi to Napa, Andrew of San Francisco beginning, one member.

46. All that portion of the city and county of San Francisco, continuing thence along the center of the bay of San Francisco, continuing thence along the shore of said bay to the place of beginning, one member.

47. All that portion of the city and county of Material County of San Francisco, continuing thence along the shore of said bay to the place of beginning, one member.

48. All that portion of the city and county of San Francisco, continuing thence along the shore of said bay to the place of beginning, one member.

49. All that portion of the city and county of

Ventura, one Senator.

Thirty-ninth District, composed of all that portion of the county of Los Angeles not included in the Thirty-eighth Senatorial District (which consists of the city and township of Los Angeles, and the townships of Soledad, San Fernando, La Ballona, and San Antonia), one Senator.

Also the members of the Assembly as follows:

1. The counties of Del Norte and Siskiyou, one member.

2. That portion of the county of Humboldt comprising the townships of Orleans Klamath, Trinidad, Mad River, Union, Eureka and Bucksport, one member.

3. All that portion of Humbo'dt county not included in the Second Assembly District, one member.

4. The counties of Trinity and Shasta, one member.

5. The counties of Modoc and Lassen, one member.

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8. All that portion of the city and county of San Francisco bounded as follows: Commencing at the intersection of the following-named streets: Napa to Howard, Howard to A my, Army to Mission, thence along the county road to Amy Army to Mission, thence along the county road to Amy Army to Mission, thence along the county road to Amy Army to Mission, thence along the county road to Amy Army to Mission, thence along the county road to Amy Army to Mission, thence along the county road to is intersection with the boundary line dividing the counties of San Francisco and San Mateo, thence along the soundary line dividing the counties of San Francisco and San Mateo, thence along the soundary line dividing the counties of San Francisco and San Mateo, thence along the soundary line dividing the counties of San Francisco and San Mateo, thence along the soundary line dividing the counties of San Francisco and San Mateo, thence along the county road to Amy Army to Mission, thence along the county road to Amy Army to Mission, thence along the county road to Amy Army to Mission, thence along the county road to Amy Army to Mission, thence along the county road to Amy Army to Mission, then

5. The counties of Modoc and Lassen, one

4. The counties of Trinity and Shasta, one member.

5. The counties of Modoc and Lassen, one member.

6. The counties of Plumas and Sierra one member.

7. The counties of Plumas and Sierra one member.

8. That portion of the county of Butte comprising all of Chico and Dayton town hips; all of Oregon township lying west of the meridian line dividing ranges two and three east, in township swenty and twenty-one north. Mount Diablo base and meridian; all of Hamilton township, except that part of said township lying cast of the section boundary lines of sections four, nine and sixteen, and north of sections twenty-seven, twenty-six and twenty-five, township nineteen north, range three east, Mount Diablo base and meridian, as laid down in the official map of said Butte county, and all of Gridley township, in said county, as recentive set off from Hamilton township by the Board of Supervisors of said county, one member.

9. All that portion of Butte county not included in the Eighth Assembly District, one member.

10. The county of Colusa, one member.

12. The county of Mendocino, one member.

13. The county of Mendocino, one member.

14. All that portion of the county of Nevada comprising the townships of Nevada, Bloomfield and Eureka, and the precincts of Cherokee and North San Juan, in Bridgeport township, one member.

15. All that portion of the county of Nevada not included in the Fourteenth Assembly District, one member.

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16. The county of Placer, one member.

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18. The county of Galameda county comprising the townships of washington and Eden townships of said butter and young and the precincts to the middle into of said Eden townships affect the corner of Eden, Murray townships to the corner of Eden, Murray and Washington and Eden to the middle into of the town of Hay-wards and Contra Crata counties: thence along said dividing lin

not included in the Fourteenth Assembly District, one member.

16. The county of Placer, one member.

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18. All that portion of the county of Sacramento city, one member.

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21. The county of Voic, one member.

22. The county of Noya, one member.

23. That portion of the county of Sonoma comprising the townships of Cloverable, Washington, Mendocino, Salt Point, Eedwood, Bodega and Ocan, one member.

24. That portion of the county of Sonoma comprising the townships of Annally, Santa Rosa, Value of Annally, Santa Rosa, Value of Annally, Santa Rosa, Value of Wards and Castro valley election precincts to the place of beginning, one member.

52. All that portion of Alameda county comprising the First and that portion of Brooklyn township Justice, and that portion of Alameda county comprising the Sixth and Fourth Wards of the city of Oakland, and all, of Alameda township, one member.

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25. That portion of the county of Sonoma comprising the townships of Cloverable, Washington, Mendocino, Salt Point, Eedwood, Bodega and Ocan, one member.

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27. That portion of the county of Sonoma comprising the townships of Annally, Santa Rosa, Walter Wards, there are notherly along and Seventh Wards; there northerly along said dividing line to the point of beginning, one of Sacramento of Balt that portion of Place and that portion of Alameda county comprising the Sixth and Fourth Wards of the city of Oakland, and all, of Alameda township of Oakland, a

Bodega and Ocean, one meraber.

21. That portion of the county of Sonoma comprising the townships of Annally, Santa Rosa, Knight's Valley and Russian River, one member.

25. All that portion of the county of Sonoma not included in the Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth As-embly Districts, one member.

26. All that portion of the county of Solano comprising the townships of Vallejo and Benica, one member.

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28. The county of Salar, one member.

29. All that portion of the county of Solano included in the Twenty-sixth Assembly District, one member.

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member.
76. All that portion of Los Angeles county contained in the townships of Soledad, San Fernando, El Monte, San Gabriel, La Ballona, Azusa Wilmington, San Antonio, and all that portion of Los Angeles township not contained within the city limits of Los Angeles City, one member. within the city limits of Los Angeles City, one member.

77. That portion of Los Angeles county contained within the limits of the city of Los Angeles, one member.

78. All that portion of the county of Los Angeles not included in the Seventy-sixth and Seventy-seventh Assembly tistries, one member. eventy-seventh Assembly Listricts, one mem

ber.
79. The county of San Bernardino, one mem ber.

80. The county of San Diego, one member.
Also, one Chief Justice of the Supreme Court,
for the unexpired term ending January 1, 1891,
vice Niles Searls, appointed.
One Associate Justice of the Supreme Court,
for the term ending January, 1891, vic > E. W.
McKinstry, resigned.
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for the city and county of San Francisco. Fifth District, composed of the county of Nescada one Senator.

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Thirteenth District, composed of the county of Sacramento, one Senator.

Fifteenth District, composed of the counties of Marin and Contra Costa, one senator.

Seventeenth District, composed of all that portion of the county of Alameda comprising the Second, Third, Fifth and Seventh Wards of the city of Oakland, together with the precincis of Fast Berkeley, Teme-cal and Piedmont, one Senator.

Nineteenth District, composed of that portion of the city and county of San Francisco bounded as follows: Commencing at the intersection of Bryant street with the waters of the bay of San Francisco, continuing thence along the following-named streets: Bryant to Third, Third to Market to Karny, Kearny to Sacramento to the waters of the bay of San Francisco of the cay and county of San Francisco of the Pacific ocean; thence along the shore of said bay to the place of beginning, one member.

Twenty-first District, composed of all that portion of the city and county of San Francisco, thence along the shore of said bay to the place of beginning one senator.

Twenty-first District, composed of all that portion of the city and county of San Francisco, thence along the shore of said bay to the place of beginning, one member.

The portion of the county of All that portion of the city and county of San Francisco obtained as follows: Commencing at the intersection of Hyde street with the waters of the bay of San Francisco, thence along the shore of said bay to the place of beginning, one member.

The portion of the county of San Francisco obtained as follows: Commencing at the intersection of Hyde street with the waters of the bay of San Francisco, continuing thence along the center of Hyde street with the center of California street; thence along the center of Hyde street with the center of California street in a direct line to the county of San San Francisco, the county of San Francisco of the Pacific ocean; thence along the center of California street; thence along the center of the Pacific ocean; thence along the center of the Pa pointed.

One Judge of the Superior Court, in and for One Judge of Sacramento, for the unexpired Charles Haines. section of Hyde street with the waters of the bay of San Francisco, thence along the center of the following named streets: Hyde to Sutter, Sutter to Mason, Mason to Green, Green to is intersection with the waters of the bay of San Francisco, thence along the shore of said bay to the place of beginning, one Senator.

Twenty-third District, composed of all that portion of the city and county of San Francisco bounded as follows: Commencing at the intersection of the city and county of San Brancisco bounded as follows: Commencing at the intersection of the city and county of San Brancisco bounded as follows: Commencing at the intersection of the city and county of San Brancisco bounded as follows: Commencing at the intersection of the city and county of San Brancisco bounded as follows: Commencing at the intersection of the center of the following named streets: Avenue B to First avenue to Turk to Devisade to the Eddy to Van Ness to Satter, Suiter to Hyde, Hyde to California, California to the east bounded as follows: Commencing at the intersection of the center of the following named streets: Avenue B to First avenue to Turk to Devisade to the Eddy to Van Ness, Van Ness to Satter, Suiter to Hyde, Hyde to California, California to the east bline of the City Cometery; thence northerly in a direct line to the waters of the Pacific ocean; thence along the center of the following named streets: Bryant to Fifth, Fifth to Market, Market to Mason, Mason to suiter, Suiter to Kearny, Kearny to Market, Market to Third, Third to the place of beginning, one Senator.

Twenty-fifth District, composed of all that portion of the city and county of San Bernardino, vice H. M. Willis, the county of San Bernardino, vice H. M. Willis, and the county of San Bernardino, vice H. M. Willis, and the county of San Bernardino, vice H. M. Willis, and the county of San Bernardino, vice H. M. Willis, and the county of San Bernardino, vice H. M. Willis, and the county of San Bernardino, vice H. M. Willis, and the county of San Bernardino, vice H

One Juoge of the Supe for Court in and for the county of Sonoma, for the unexpired term ending January, 1891, vice Thomas Rutledge, appointed. And I do hereby offer a reward of one hundred dollars for the arrest and conviction of any and every person violating any of the provisions of Title IV. Part I. of the Penal Code; such rewards to be said with the Penal Code; such rewards to be paid until the total amount he ter expended for the purpose reaches the sun of ten thousand dollars. In witness whereof I. R. W. Waterman, Gov

ernor of the State of California, have here set my hand and caused the Great Seal of the State to be affixed, at the city of Sacramento, on this the twenty-ninth day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight.

R. W. WATERMAN, Governor. Attest: W. C. HENDRICKS, Secretary of State.

ELECTION PROCLAMATION.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF SACRAMENTO,
OCIODET 5, 1888.

FUHE BOARD OF SUPERVISURS OF THE county of Sacramento hereby give notice at a general election will be held throughout the State of California on

Tuesday, the sixth day of November, A. D. 1888, When the following officers will be elected. viz Eight Electors of President and Vice-President of the United States.

One Representative to the Congress of the United States for the Third Congressional Dis-One State Senator for the Thirteenth Sena One Assemblyman for all that portion of Sac ramento county comprising the First and Third Wards of the city of Sacramento. One Assemblyman for all that portion of Sacamento county comprising the Second and courth Wards of Sacramento city, and One Assemblymam for all that portion of Sac-

One Assemblymam for all that portion of Sacramento county not included in the Eighteenth and Nineteenth Assembly Districts.

Also, one Chief Justice of the Supreme Court for the unexpired term ending January, 1891, vice Niles Searls, appointed.

Also, one Associate Justice of the Supreme Court for the unexpired term ending January, 1891, vice E. W. McKinshy, resigned.

Also, one Judge of the Superior Court in and for the county of Sacramento, for the term ending January, 1891, vice John W. Armstrong, appointed. pointed.

And notice is hereby given that there will be submitted to be voted upon by ballot by the qualified electors of Sacramento county within their respective districts, the following officers, 1. One Superior Judge. 2. One State Senator. 3. Three Members of Assembly.

4. County Clerk 5. Sheriff. 6. Treasurer.

7. District Attorney.

8. Auditor and Recorder. 9. Public Administrator. 10. Coroner. 11. Surveyor. 12. Supervisors in the Second, Third and Fourth Districts. 13. Police Judge, Sacramento City,

of Sacramento. 15. Two Constables, City of Saaramento. Two Constables in each Tewnship outside Sacramento City. 17. One Road Overseer in each Road District in Sacramento County,

ing-Places, Judges and Inspectors of said FIRST SUPERVISOR DISTRICT. Precinct No. 1. Front to Fourth, nesih of K—Polling place southeast corner Third and J. Inspector, W. H. Sherburn; Judges, J. & Bauer and William H. Klis.

The following are the Precincts, Poll-

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Precinct No. 5. Polls at Guthrie's. Inspector, John F. Odbert; judges, Alfred Briggs and J. H. Knowles. Precluct No. 6.

Polls at Oak Hall. Inspector, C. Munger; Judges, T. Lovdal and William James. Precinct No 7. Polls at North Florin. Inspector, W. H. Robin-

Precinct No. 8. Polls at Perkin's store. Inspector, P. H. Murphy; Judges, S. G. Foster and T. Wait. Precinct No. 9. Polls at Patterson's Station. Inspector, L. G. Rodman; Judges, M. C. Pike and Charles Studential Charles Charles Studential Charles Cha

Precinct No. 10. Polls at Couch's Saloon. Inspector, A. S. Greenlaw; Judges, James Holland and George Precinct No. 11. Polls at Antelope. Inspector, John Parsons; Judges, J. F. Cross and John Donahue. Precinct No. 15.

Precinct No. 16. Polls at Fireman's Hall, Folsom. Inspector, J. H. Burnham; Judges, S. Stamper and J. L. Polls at Stephenson's store, Mormon Island. Inspector, Thomas Stephenson; Judges, Charles Porter and James Murray.

Precinct No. 18. Polls at Butler's Half-way House. Inspector, John E. Butler; Judges, Edward Baldy and Precinct No. 34 Polls at Lincoln School-house.

James Colburn; Judges, David Strauch and Abe Keithley. Precinct No. 37. Polls at Natoma Station. Inspector, W. A. Ford; Judges, Geo. I. Marvin and D. W. Taylor. FIFTH SUPERVISOR DISTRICT.

Polls at Howell's. Inspector, William Carroll; Judges, William Sheldon and William Dixon. Precinct No. 13. Polls at Charles Ruman's, Michigan Bar. Inspector, J. D. Davis; Judges, Charles Ruman and James Jordan.

Precinct No. 12.

Polls at Ball's store, Live Oak Inspector, Oliver Plummer; Judges, B. R. Robinson and George Atkinson. Precinct No. 19.

Precinct No. 14.

Polls at Florin Hotel. Inspector, David Reese; udges, Thomas Jenkins and A. Stevenson. Precinct No. 20. Polls at Davis' Hall, Elk Grove. Inspector, J. Everson; Judges, G. T. Carr and David Coons. Precinct No. 22.

Polls at Union House. Inspector, Isaac K. Stephenson; Judges, John Reith and Charles Hull. Precinct No. 23. Polis at Phil Rheil's, Freeport. Inspector, C. R. Miller; Judges, George Hack and D. T. Luf-Precinct No. 24. Polls at Korn's store, Franklin. Inspector, James Anderson; Judges, Gus Klose and Thomas Anderson.

Precinct No. 25.

Polls at school-house, Richland. Inspector, Charles Fry; Judges, W. A. Johnston and H. Ricketts. Precinct No. 26. Polls at J. W. Houston's store, Courtland. Inspector, William J. Smith; Judges, J. W. Houston and Dwight Hollister. Precinct No. 27. Polls at Sharp's Hotel, Wainut Grove. Inspector, John Miller; Judges, Alexander Brown and Joseph Wise.

Precinct No. 28. Polls at the hotel, Isleton. Inspector, S. Dickey; Judges, P. H. Gardner and A. T. Allen-Precinct No. 29; Polls at hotel, Hicksville. Inspector, D. I Cantrell; Judges, J. O. Kane and H. S. Putney. Precinct No. 30. Poll's at Devine's Exchange, Galt. Inspector, Ralph Miles; Judges, Dr. O. Harvey and J. C.

Precinct No. 31. Polls at Steel's Hotel, Clay Station. Inspector, George N. Makee; Judges, Seymour Carr and J. M. Overmyer.
Precinct No. 32. Polls at Johnsonville. Inspector, J. B. Bradford; Judges, J. K. Houston and R. L. Russell. F. F. TEBBETS. Chairman Board of Supervisors.
Attest: WM. B. HAMILTON,
County Clerk and ex officio Clerk of the Board

of Supervisors. UNDERTAKERS.

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A CARELESS WORD.

Then there arose a poor, blind god, one who loved Balder well,
And with unseeming, feeble aim, his harmless weapon sped
A piece of mistletoe. It struck, and Balder fell,
And all Valhalla rang with grief, and mouraed for Balder dead.

And so sometimes the happiness that sings within our heart,
Against all heavy, evil blows that fate can
strike seems charmed;
Our gladness sings unhurt, we laugh at each

That dashes where our treasure is, and leaves Then one who never meant us ill, speaks but a

And happiness lies dead—dead like a singing bird,

-Bessie Chandler.

EMBARBASSMENT OF RICHES.

The last touch was given to the dainty mamma and maid, little Elsie Baird went slowly down the polished stairs, buttoning the last glove as she went.

"Just a little while more and it will begin," she thought. "What fun it is to be grown up! I am glad now that mamma wouldn't let me go to the Rogers ball in the I would stake my life that you, in your little white heap and saw Elsie's face, spring. It's a great deal nicer to have my maiden bloom and happiness-which wild and wet with tears. own the very first, and not-Oh!" with a sudden scream of delight, as the turn of the landing brought into view the hall below, lamp-hung and flower-festooned, with orange trees and white budded laurestines veiling the corners; and screening the musician's stand, a tall bank of waxen fair | me that I speak of it; I cannot refrain and rose-red camellias, to which Cousin Robert and the gardener were at this moment putting the last touches. All these wonder had been evoked since Elsie went up stairs for the preparatory nap. No wonder she cried "Oh!"

"It is fairyland! It is too beautiful to be true!" she called down over the balus-

"Just so," responded her cousin from below-"quite too beautiful to be true," looking admiringly at the slender vision in fleecy white as it came sweeping down, and noting each point, the dimpled shoulders, the tender bloom, the fluffs of golden hair which played around that sweetest face, in which child and woman seemed to blend so wonderfully. "Well, mean. Mamma wouldn't like it. I know "Two," corrected Elsie, with a sol three bouquets! How are you going to manage with them all, may I ask?"

"Do I look nice," said Elsie, twisting her head round to survey her train-that long incumbrance which to her imagination seemed the visible badge and diploma of young ladyhood. "I am glad you like my dress, Cousin Robert. And isn't it fun?—about the bouquets. I mean. They startled bird? Shall it be so, then?" all came while I was asleep. This big one is from Harry Blount. Did you ever see is from Harry Blount. Did you ever see escape. "Mamma will tell you such a monster? He must have cut every it. Don't say any more to me." wear these for my sake.' Now, Cousin

Robert imagine me wearing such a thing!

up-only it is a pity that none of the

so tight?" "Now, that one really is remarkable." said Elsie, blushing not a little. "Mamma is our dance." would hardly believe it. See how appro-

"Highly appropriate to a child's funeral," remarked her cousin, grimly. "You needn't show the card; I know the fel-

"I don't believe you guessed right at Cyril Forsythe. There! Did you ever? I know, of course, that it's all meant as politeness to me and mamma, but it's great fun, all the same. Bouquets, and engaged already for the german! What will come next? Cousin Robert, what if I should have an offer?" "Do you particularly want one to-night,

"Oh, no, not to-night; but some day I think it would be nice to have one. Now, what shall I do with my flowers? I can't

carry them all." "It's rather like coals to Newcastle to give you another when you can't dispose of those you have already," said Robert. "Still, here's a posy which I had brought you myself."

"Charming!" cried Elsie, throwing her fragrant load on the table and seizing the dewy mass of scarlet bloom which he held "You always hit on just the nicest thing. These are the only ones that look at all well with my dress. See!" holding the flowers against her snowy bodice with great effect. "Mayn't I carry these, Robin dear?" coaxingly; "I like them so much

the best." "Robin dear" demurred, though he kissed the little gloved-hand as a token of gratitude for the preference. It was finally settled that all the bouquets should lie together on a little table, and that Elsie hould give each an airing in turn during

the evening. With an inaudible sigh, Robert Baird watched his darling as guests arrived, and the music began to sound from behind the camellia screen. The soft, round cheeks he loved grew rosier; the sweet, delighted eyes glowed with excitement; Elsie, his pet and treasure, was fairly launched on the fair but treacherous sea of society, and a sense of loss and deprivation seized his

The old homestead, of which he was joint owner, had never looked upon a prettier scene. Outside, the moonlit piazzas were sweet with honeysuckle, the gardens beyond twinkled with Chinese lanterns, across the soft dusks and shadowy vistas forms in white flitted, gay laughs broke the dewy silences. Dear little Elsie had done the honors prettily by mamma's side; but now the tide of incoming guests slackens. Some one offers his arm. She is going off to dance at last, thinks Robert. no; the young rector is surely not a dancing man. On his arm, his flowers in her hand, Elsie vanishes. And Robert, with a face which is a little sad and not a little savage, turns away, and spurs himself up

Still, she was a practical little dam- existence. sel, and having gazed up at "heaven's

arch," and seen only the piazza roof, she ventured to say, "Didn't you ever care about dancing, Mr. Forsythe?"

but supper came at last, and following supper the german. Here things took on a brighter aspect. It was investible not He looked down serenely at her from

saintly-which Essie noted with relief. braver duties that it is no small matter of life-work is, or should be, solemn and en-grossing." a grown-up young lady, though it might relieves headache. Give it a trial.

then ?" asked Elsie, timidly.

compensations—tlue privilege of ministering to the aged and sorrowful, of sharing hand. Once long ago, among the gods, arose Balder fair and bright,
And laughing bade them aim at him, because his life was charmed.

So, though their spears and darts they hurled at bear to my flock."

In the long of minister ther way to poor Harry, and put out her their joys and consoling their griefs, and, sweetest of full, the close relation which I bear to my flock."

Elsie

it was undeniably gratifying.
"Yes," continued the low, fervent voice,

really dying? How sorry I am! Mamma you. Till then good-by, and God bless little word,
A careless, heedless word, perhaps—a very little thing;
And happiness lies dead—dead like a singing bird,
That never more will spread its wings, that never more will sing.

The one who hever meant us in, speaks but a little word,
A careless, heedless word, perhaps—a very going to take one of the children to keep as a house maid, and she hopes to get little Jennie into the Home. Oh, I am sorry full fate upon her? Had she promised without knowing it? Could nothing save where?

my party!"
"Yes, dear Miss Baird, it is a world of here, and heaven over all."

The last touch was given to the dainty "I can't help it. I am young and happy; annoyed, as the last guest departed toilette, and escaping from the hands of or I was before you talked so," she added, "Robert, please see if you can find her with a little pout. "But I don't forget | while I attend to having the house shu that there are sick and poor people, and mamma never does. She is as good as she can be to them, really she is, Mr. watched the fluttering exit and went

> "I know it well. Your mother is one of smote upon his ear, and making one stride my most precious helpers and friends; and to the darkest corner, he lifted up a poor Heaven forbid I should in my way seek to shadow-will also give yourself to every good and holy work. I have watched you grow up under my eye a polished stone of the temple, and no fairer vision has ever Elsie," he added, still more softly, "there is no hope so dear to me as this-forgive the wish is too near my heart-that in the future, which seems at this moment so near and so fair, you may forever lean, as

the young divine with frightened eyes. Are you making me an offer?"

"What else, dear child," he responded. with some heat. "And in return will you about it. Oh, what shall I do?"

"Oh, please don't-please," she cried "Angelic diffidence," replied her tormentor. "You are right. It is to your mother that I should have appealed. You permit, then, dearest, that I should make so horrid! But I am quite comfortable her the judge between us, and come at an- again, now that I have you to take care of other time for my answer? You can me, Robin, dear. There's nobody like you whisper it in mother's ear, in the shelter If I had only had hold of this good old

flower in his mother's greenhouse. And Off she dashed out of the star-lit, rose- As if any man in the world were worth such a note as came with it! 'Dear Elsie, scented evening, into the protection of the your or mamma's little finger! Can't you place, the growd, little reeking of the long black, tightly-buttoned figure, with clasped other offer, Robin?" "It is rather like a prize cabbage," re- hands and eyes raised to "heaven's arch' marked Robert, surveying the huge bou-quet with a critical eye. "Well, who sent than ever, with her flushed cheeks and darling," he said, "I'll make you an offer displays extraordinary radiance.

bouquets which all the other girls have, his rivals with a pair of glowering, jealous and makes me feel really and truly grown eyes, suddenly gave a great start. He saw though I never thought of it before—this flowers have any stems. And I hate those wires—they look so cruel."

Elsie tay down the white bouquet, which is just had affects a bull, like."

Like up his flowers—yes his learner of the control of th take up his flowers-yes, his !- and, carry-"And the third, which you are holding ing them in her hand, approach his lurking-place. She made a saucy little cour- good fortune. tesy and said: "Mr. Blount, I believe this

"Elsie, what a fool I am!" cried the priate it is!—all white rosebuds, with just this little border of heliotrope to give it in his revulsion of feeling. "Have I always been, only a thousand times better." color. So appropriate—don't you think really been hanging about here like a

tramp, and forgotten that?" little belle of the evening. "You have neglected me shamefully, and I feel dreaddance at all, but just sit down and rest." all," pronounced Elsie, waving the card triumphantly above her head—"The Rev. ment, she quickly added: "Or, rather, let all about it. This poor little clasping arms of his newly-won treasure. "I will tell you ment, she quickly added: "Or, rather, let all about it. This poor little clasping arms of his newly-won treasure. "I will tell you ment, she quickly added: "Or, rather, let

> mamma isn't looking, that is." piazza."

"Anywhere else," cried Elsie. "I hate that piazza. I never want to see it again.' "That's a good one, when you've been there half the evening with that parson Did he bore you so dreadfully, poor little Elsie? I always knew he was a prig." "Mamma likes him," responded Elsie demurely. "And so do I—in the pulpit." The two children-for they were little more-enjoyed their walk, and then sought a refuge behind the curtain of the deep bay window in the hall. Elsie sank back on the cushioned seat with a sigh of fatigue, too weary for more than half attention to Harry's talk. He was paying her outrageous compliments, she vaguely thought, but she was used to Harry's nonsense, and she idly picked his bouquet to pieces while meditating Cyril Foresythe. Suddenly she came to herself. Harry had taken her hand. When? She didn't remember. Had she been half asleep? He was saying in a strangely agitated voice:

"I know they will all say we are too young, lives together; and I am almost ready for into the business, and very soon there will be plenty for both of us to live on."

which now bears his name. His gifts the sharks rushing to the hideous funeral. They know the bell!—Lofcadio

you get through college, and have something to live on?" terwards added \$500,000. Stephen Girard gave \$8,000,000 to Girard College. John "Elsie," cried the mortified Harry, "you

re perfectly unfeeling." and truly, who is it? You haven't told sity. Isaac Rich bequeathed the greater me her name."

me. Of course, you know that I never the university will realize less than \$700,cared a button for any girl in the world except you. I've been waiting ever so Stone gave \$600,000 to Adelbert College long for the right time to speak, and tonight you looked so stunning, somehow,
and so kind—Now, Elsie,"—pathetically—
"don't tease me any more, but tell me
The gave \$000,000 to Rudener College
by direct gift and by bequest. W. W.
Corcoran gave \$170,000 to Columbian
University in money and land. Benjamin
Bussey gave real estate worth \$500,000 to that you will.' "Will what ?"

"Wait for me, care about me, marry me some day," blurted out the luckless lover, to his hospitable duties.

"It is very good of you," said Mr. Forsythe, softly, as they gained the piazza, "to give the first dance-time to me. It is better than anything else could be to be here in this sterry silence under heaven."

"In some day, othered out the fuckless lover, appalled at her changed look.

"Harry Blount," said Elsie, awfully, rising in majesty to the full hight of her five feet two, "I never was treated so in my life. You have all conspired to make my life. You have all conspired to make the property of the bulk of his property, amounting to about \$640,000, to Columbia College.

J. R. Trever gave \$179,000 to Rochester than anything else could be to be here in this sterry silence under heaven."

J. B. Colgate gave \$300,000 to Madison University. George L. Seney gave \$450,000 to Wesleyan University.

here in this starry silence, under heaven's arch, and with you!"

Her bosom began to heave. "If you say Elsie was much awed and impressed another word of the hind I'll Crozer Theological Service Cover Theology Cover Theological Service Cover Theology Co here in this starry silence, under heaven's arch, and with you!"

Elsie was much awed and impressed. Was this the way in which clergymen talked to young ladies? How nice it was! She had been a little afraid that he would ask her about her soul, and Elsie was not here word of the kind I'll never speak to you again," and with blazing eyes she swept away, leaving her boy-lover crushed in a heap behind the curtains, and wondering whether noose or poison were the speediest way of getting rid of his wretched to several institutions, Williams getting to several institutions, when the several institutions to several institutions. speediest way of getting rid of his wretched

After this the evening was a weariness, but supper came at last, and following sup- dreds of men and women whose splendid brighter aspect. It was impossible not to enjoy dancing with such a partner as his height of six feet two, but did not Major Strange, hero of all the girls in the seem offended with the question—only neighborhood; and when, at the close, intly—which Essie noted with relief.

"Not very much," he answered, gently. head, little flags and ribbons fluttering "And my time is so full of other and from various parts of her dress, and her curls laden with flowers, stood exchanging regret to me that the Church has set the gay goodnights with the departing guests, seal of her disapproval on such pleasures she was ready to allow that life was not all medicine tones the stomach, promotes a in the case of her ordained servants, whose a burden or balls a failure, and that being healthy digestion, creates an appetite, and

Elsie murmured an assent. She felt a have had to vex me this evening. Shake He stood amid the heavy rain of weapons all little at though she were in church. Still, hands, and let us be friends again, just as we used to."

Under the gentle, pleading eyes Harry's "It is a world of contrasts. This evening I rancor and misery melted in a moment, am here, sharing in this scene of gaiety, and "hope sprang eternal" in his breast, amid all that makes life enjoyable. This afternoon I spent by the bedside of a dying woman, glad to fold her tired hands and rest after the burden of life, even though she left her children to struggle on alone. smiling and relieved, only to meet another hope I was able to support and hand, a terribly expressive pressure, a pair of eyes bent upon her from an immense "Oh," interrupted Elsie, "that must hight, and to hear the fervent murmur: have been poor Mrs. McCraw! Is she "To-morrow, early to-morrow, I shall see

"Eisie! Elsie!" cried somebody, and ontrasts, as I said. Death and life, sick- | Elsie flew like the wind out of the room. ness and health, poverty there, luxury | She had no courage left to face eyes and questions. "Where on earth can the child "I am so sorry," cried Elsie, bewildered. | be?" queried Mrs. Baird, perplexed and

straight to the piazza. Nothing was "Indeed, dear child," in a tender tone, visible at the first glance, but a little sob

"Elsie, darling child, what is the mat-"Oh, Robin, Robin, dear! do take care of me," cried Elsie, hiding her face in his breast. "Don't let that hateful man come been granted to cheer my lonely life. And, to morrow and tell mamma that I like him. I never did. I hate him.

"What man? Don't cry so, my pet Nobody shall tease you so long as I am alive. What man was it?" "Oh, you know-the man who sent me

the ridiculous bouquet."
"Harry Blount?" now, on my arm. Suffer me to lead and support you. Come and brighten my home with your levely presence, and be to terical giggle. "He did it too. But I me the best gift that God ever bestowed on soon made an end of him. It was the other horrid creature-Mr. Forsythe, you Elsie drew her hand away and stared at know. He declares he'll go to mamma to-morrow, and she'll be so displeased with "An offer!" she cried breathlessly, me. He'll tell her I said I would marry him, and it's a story, I never did, and I hate him and his church and everything

> "I'll settle that young man," replied her ousin, cheerfully. "And I'll talk to mamma. So don't fret any more, little heart. So you had your wish to-night "Two," corrected Elsie, with a sob; "tha

unpleasant things would have happened. "Oh, yes, yes!" cried Elsie, frantic to Oh, Robin, do devise some way so that I escape. "Mamma will tell you all about need never go out of your sight again. I hate being a young lady. Offers, indeed rrange it so that I need never have an

Robert stooped suddenly and kissed the

Elsie lay down the white bouquet, which is just the one thing in the world I should "Do you really mean that, my darling,"

"Of course I do. There never could be anyone in the world for me to care for as I do for you. It is just perfect. Mamma Five minutes later and Mrs. Baird appeared on the scene. "What is the mat-"You really have, Harry," replied the ter?" she exclaimed in a peremptory agitated the belle of the evening. "You have voice. "Elsie, how you look! Are you ill?" voice. "Elsie, how you look! Are you ill?"

neglected me shamefully, and I feel dread-ully about it. Now, to atone, don't let us ing out a warm brotherly hand, but by no means unloosing the little clasping arms of ment, she quickly added: "Or, rather, let us have a short walk and then go and hide had a horrid time. She never wants to go had a horrid time. She never wants to go Morning—The light of an orange-colto another ball, nor church either. She has had four bouquets and three offers; she ored sun illuminates, not a blue, but a

> Tableau! But she is so young?" queried the anxious mamma, as, the first shock over, the soundings—always a quarter of a fath-the pros and cons began to troop before om or half a fathom difference. The air her mind's eye, much to the advantage of the pros-"so very young, and she has had swamp.

no experience." "Oh yes, I have-terrible experience this very evening," protested Elsie; "and I never expect to feel young again." And with her mother's laugh the com pact may be said to have been sealed .-Susan Coolridge.

THE CAUSE OF EDUCATION.

What the Rich Men Have Done to Help It Along. The New York Graphic of a recent issue

It may interest some to know what a but I think that's the best of it. It is given a vast estate, amounting to \$20,000, lovely to begin young, to spend our whole | 000, to found a university in California in memory of his deceased son. Johns Hopcollege, and after that I shall step right kins gave \$3,148,000 to the university Elsie started. "Why, Harry, I don't understand you. What are you confiding to me? It sounds like a love affair. Who gave \$1,000,000 to the Vanderbilt University. is the devoted damsel who is to wait till sity, to which William H. Vanderbilt af-C. Green and his residuary legatees gave \$1,500,000 to Princeton College.

"I'm not unfeeling a bit. But, really Cornell gave \$1,000,000 to Cornell Univerpart of his estate, which was appraised at "I thought you understood me," said the boy, humbly and bitterly. "You looked so pleasant, and never said a word to stop leasant, and never said a word to stop the great fire and shrinkage in value and other unfortunate circumstances, the property will realize the property of the property of the property will realize the property of t Harvard University. Samuel Williston, Wm. J. Walker and Samuel A. Hitchcock gave between \$100,000 and \$200,000 each to Amherst College. Whitmer Phoenix

\$50,000, Amherst \$30,000, Dartmouth \$20,000 and Bowdoin \$20,000. It would be easy to add to this list. There are hungifts entitle them to be held in everlasting remembrance. Such gifts are so common now that they are expected. If a rich man should live and die without doing something for the cause of education he would at once become the subject of severe

criticism. THE most obstinate cases of dyspepsia are cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

"Is there really a law against dancing, hen?" asked Elsie, timidly.

"Not for such as you. To a fair young "Not for such as you. To a fair young "Not for such as you. To a fair young "Not for such as you. To a fair young the became aware of a form hovering over the world. Have it in your house. life like yours, such amusements, when partaken of in moderation, are natural and harmless. As for myself, there are many MISCEL LANEOUS.



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shy, dazzled eyes, and was seized on at once by a series of expectant partners.

Dance succeeded dance. Young Harry Blount, sulking in a corner and watching his rivals with a pair of glowering, icalous sorry for me? For really and truly—

of fire, whiter than strong moonlight; the ever shall."

"Are you in earnest? Do you really mean that? Isn't it just because you feel it pales cloudily, curing like a smoke of it pales. Weirder, however, than this wake of keep burning about us, at a distance, out

arise, change form, and pass; serpentine flames wriggle by; then there are long billowing crests of fire. These seem to be formed of millions of tiny sparks that light up all at the same time, glow brightly awhile, disappear, reappear, and swirl away in a prolonged smoldering. Morning—Steaming still south, through a vast blue day. Deep azure heaven, with bluish-white glow in the horizon indigo

Then again night, all luminous and very calm. The Southern cross burns whitely. We are nearing the enormous shallows of

"So we will," said the delighted Harry.
"I know of a capital seat—on the south piazza."

has had four bouquets and three offers; sne has accepted them all, and now she don't know what to do. So the long and short of it is you will have to give her to me."

has had four bouquets and three offers; sne has accepted them all, and now she don't glassy smooth. We are in the shallows. The line-caster keeps calling, hour after hour. "And a half four sir" "Ouarter hour." hour, "And a half four, sir!" "Quarter less five, sir!" There is little variation in has a sickly heaviness, like the air above a

> olive and brownish tones alternately; the foam looks vicious and vellow; our wake is ochre-colored, very yellow and very shiny-looking. It seems unnatural that a blue sky should hang over so hideous a waste of water; it seems to demand a gray blind sky, such gray and such green being BER, A. D. 1888. the colors of a fresh-water inundation We are only five or six degrees north of the equator. Very low the land lies before us; a thin dark green line, suggesting marshiness, miasma, paludal odors; and always the nauseous color of the water

few rich men have done for the cause of education. Senator Leland Stanford has great penal colony of Cayenne. There, when a convict dies, the body is borne to the sea, and a great bell is tolled. And then is the viscous, glaucous sea surface furrowed suddenly by fins innumerable, swart, sharp, triangular-the legions of Hearn in Harper's Maguzine.

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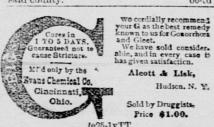
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election for three Trustees for Reclamation District No. 3, Grand Island, Sacramento county, California, will be held at the dwelling house of MRS. REUBEN KERCHEVAL, within said District, on TUESDAY, the 13th day of NOVEMBER. By order of the Board of Supervisors of Sac amento County, made the 5th day of October , D. 1888. [SEAL.] WM. B. HABILDION,
County Clerk of Sacramento County, and exofficia Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of
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DMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL EState.—Notice is hereby given that in pur-suance of an order of the Superior Court of the County of Sscramento, California, made on the Sist day of August, 1888, in the matter of the article in this country or E prope for Throat
Diseases and Coughs, and the popularity is
based upon real merit—Sold only in boxes,
of the estate of THOMAS K. STEWART, deceased, the
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auction to the highest bidder, or bidders, for auction to the highest bidder, or bidders, for cash, in gold coin, to be paid at the time of confirmation of sale, and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on WEDNESDAY, the 3ist day of OCTOBER, A. D. 1888, at 10 o'clock A. M., in front of the Court-house door of said Superior Court, In Sacramento City, Sacramento County, California, all the right, title interest and estate of the said THOMAS K STEWART at the time of his death, and all the right, title and interest that the said estate has by operation of law or otherwise, acquired, other than or in addition to that of the said THOMAS K. STEWART, at the time of his death, in and to those certain lots, pieces, or parcels of land situate and being in the City of Sacramento, County of Sacramento, State of cramento, County of Sacramento, State

California, and known and designated as Lots 5, 5, 7 and 8, in the block between B and C. Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth streets, in said City of Sacrameuto; deed at expense of pur-

EXECUTOR'S SALE.—NOTICE IS HEREBY given that in pursuance of an order of the Superior Court of the County o' Sacramento, State of California, made on the 5th day of October, 1888, in the matter of the estate of MATILDA PHILLIPS, deceased, the undersigned, Executor of said estate, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, in one parcei, and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on MONDAY, the 29th day of OCTOBER, 1888, at 12 o'clock M., on the premises all the right, title and interest that the ises, all the right, title and interest that the said estate has in and to all that lot, piece or parcel of land described as follows, to wit: The east half of the southeast quarter of section thirty-two (32), township six north, range seven east, Mount Diablo base and meridian, Sacramento County, State of California.

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October 6, 1888 J. C. Tubrs, Attorney for Executor. 06-td N THE SUPERIOR COURT, STATE OF CALI-

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Dated Sacramento. September 8, 1888.

T. C. CHURCHMAN, Aministrator.

CHAUNCEY H. DUNN, Attorney for Admiois
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In the superior court, state of call-fornia, County of Sarramento. In the mat-ter of the estate of GREENLEAF P. PAGE, de-ceased. Notice is hereby given that FRIDAY, the 2d day of NOVEMBER, 1888, at 10 o'clock a. M. of said day, and the Court-room of said Court, at the Court-house, in the city of Sacramento, County of Sacramento, and State of California, have been appointed as the time and place for proving the will of said GREENLEAF P. PAGE, deceased, and for hearing the application of

deceased, and for hearing the application of MARY F. PAGE for the issuance to her of let

Witness my hand and the seal of said Courthis 19th day of October, 1888.

[SEAL] WM. B. HAMILTON, Clerk.

By Jos. J. GUTH, Deputy Clerk.

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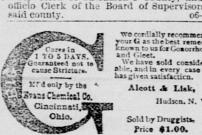
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September 25, 18 8,

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Lacoutity of the will of Charles M. T. Chapman, deceased.

deceased. CLINTON L. WHITE, Attorney for Executive. \$29 548

have swelled up and held their noses as

Habits and Long Life.

The information which the blanks give

hands, physicians and lawyers, and the

balance are divided among nearly all the

other trades and professions. The list in-cludes only one each of the following:

Hermit, hunter, chemist, professor, sol-

Spiders that Jump,

that there are such a species?" observed

surface of the window pane. "Oh! yes,"

he continued, "they are queer little fel-

made out of a smooth and glossy tissue

er shuts itself up in its shell. The eggs

are always deposited in a flimsy sack. Not having the faculty of building webs the

It has a faculty of measuring distance

by reason of the fact that it has fixed

thread to its starting point, which, unroll

ing as it leaps, prevents its striking the ground and affords a clew to its rendez

of a miscalculation."

my teeth are like pearls?"

beak the plain truth."

inds me of, George?"

She-"Oysters."-Courier.

von of?

yous, which is rapidly sought in the event

What Doss It Remind You Of?

He (gallantly)—"Because they are.

can't compare them with anything else."
She (smilingly)—"You are a flatterer,
I'm afraid, George."
He (gravely)—"Flatterer? No, I only

She-"And they are really like pearls?

now what your reference to pearls re

Teacher-If electricity with a velocity

of 650,000 miles per second requires ten seconds to———Scholar (interrupting)—

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awares," by Arthur Gaye: "On a Tennessee Newspaper," "After Rain," "A Modern Pilgrimage," by S. M. Burrows; "A Halcyon Day in Summer," by F. T. Palgrave; "Gaston de Latour," by Walter Pater.

The "Atlantic Monthly" for November

sents very interesting contents, chief among

the editorial reviews and the contributor's

home games, sports, business, drama, short

The "North American Review" (3 East

Fourteenth street, New York,) should have

Cassell & Co.'s "Family Magazine" for

ery), pastimes, etc , are full, and by authors

recent special issue upon "The New South" was entirely worthy of the high character

The "Sanitary Era," published semi-monthly by Wm. C. Conant, P. O. box 3059, N. Y., at \$1 per annum, is one of the best and most practical sanitary and health journals now issued. Its suggestions are

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humor, etc.

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NEW PUBLICATIONS.

Appleton & Co., New York,) is rich in its variety in the November number. opening is an assault upon protection, by cago, Ill. Charles Ashley. Among the many articles we note one by Professor Joseph Le Conte on "The Problem of a Flying Machine," and one by C. M. Hammond on "The Prolongation of Human Life." There are no less than twelve papers aside from the notes, popular miscellany, literary notices, W. J. Youmans is making the magazine indispensable to current readers. But it is to be regretted that he has made in the last hours of the campaign the "Monthly' an agency to aid Mr. Cleveland's election in typography and binding. It selis at \$1 25. It ought not to be the office of such a journal to take sides at a time when a refuta tion of illogical reasoning is impossible through the same columns.

The frontispiece of the "Magazine of Art" for November is an etching by James D. Smillie after a spirited painting of a horse market in Caire by Frederick A. Bridgeman. The opening paper is by Frederick Wedmore, and discusses the merits of John Sell Cotman, an English contemporary of J. W. M. Turner. Hon. Lewis Wingfield contributes an interesting paper on "Art in the Theater." Lewis F Day discusses the important subject of "Art and Handicraft." "The Language of Line" is a paper written and illustrated by Walter Crane. "Kensington Fifty Years Ago" is gracefully written about and described. A second paper on the famous Kepplestone Collection is fully illustrated. sell & Co., New York, are the publishers. The "Quiver" for November begins with an illustrated paper describing "An East End Free Library." "An Hour With the Friends at Jordans" is a finely illustrated paper describing what its title indicates. Part second and last of "The Old Story" is given. "True Manhood" is discussed by the Rev. Henry Allon, which able essay is followed by a description of "An Ancient of Canada, upon "Scientific Dairy Practice, or Profitable Dairy Agriculture for Canadian Farmers." It is from the pen of Wm. H. Lynch, and suitably illustrated. It deals with every plan and department of dairying, and can be profitably studied by Winnipeg, October 26th.—There is no

followed by a description of "An Ancient Cathedral City in Wales." Professor Blaikie describes "Recent Missionary Adatrice Gardens," whose fortunes the reader has followed with lively interest, is concluded. [Cassell & Co., New York.

From Samuel Carson & Co., San Francisco, we have of Lee & Shepard's publication, Boston, two exquisitely beautiful holi-day books, one is "A Christmas Carol," by heavy cardboard sheets, caught together been earlier mentioned, but miscarried in with a knot of blue ribbon. The illustra- reaching our hands. It is a superior num- Americans entirely responsible for with a knot of blue riobon. The fitusirations, one to each page, are by J. Paline Sunter, and are exquisite creations, worked in delicate tints. The other is like it in style, and is "A Psalm for New Year's Eve," by Miss Mutock, the illustrations being the same artists. Each volume being our hands. It is a superior number of the superior number, and notably so in its editorial distinctions. The correspondent declares the superior number, and notably so in its editorial distinctions. The correspondent declares the superior number, and notably so in its editorial distinctions. The papers are by General Sherman, Clarence King, Congressman Reed, Colonel Ingersoll, Senator Samoans who attacked Apia.

Worgan, Dion Boucicault, W. J. Florence Getting Her Band others. being by the same artists. Each volume and others.

The pieces of music which appear in North's Philadelphia Musical Journal for the present month are "The Little Fisher-Maiden Waltz," from Operette Incognito, by Waldman, arranged for piano or organ by Latour; "Woodlawn Fantasie," by Richard Goerdeler; "At Parting," instrumental, by J. Rheinbauer, and "Maid of Athens," song and chorus, by A. H. Rose
"Frank Leslie's Weekl Athens, "song and chorus, by A. H. Rose wig. In addition to these the usual number of pages devoted to discussion of music topics are presented. [F. A. North & Co., publican cause. Its tone and logic upon publican cause are clean and clear, and its Belgra

already at hand and forms No. 1, Vol. 16, of this popular magazine for young folks, published by the Century Company, Union Square, New York. This number is brim-iful of interesting stories and articles by such writers as Mary Haldock Foote, Cecil W. Franklen, Lieutenant F. H. Smith, R. N., Mary E. Wilkens, Octave Thanet, Edmund Alton, Martha W. Hitchcock and Charles Ledyard Norton. It also contains words and masic of another housekeeping

"Young Hearts" is the title of a new monthly publication for children, the first lished at 161 La Salle street, Chicago, is a most excellent and intelligent help to those cat which stepped on some floating sawdust who desire to be informed upon the subber. It is published in small quarto or book form of unwards of 30 pages, and very ject of this highly important branch of attractively illustrated. It contains interesting stories for little ones, from such writers as Rose Eytinge, W. W. Austin, Wm. Drysdale and Henry D. Maedons, and while entertaining will instruct as well. It is published at 62 Cedar street, November (Maxwell & Co., London and was solid.—Bangor Commercial.

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The "Illustrated English Magazine" for November (Maxwell & Co., London and usually runs a short course, being snared

The last issue of the "Sanitarian," pub-The last issue of the "Sanitarian," published in New York, has an article upon "Education in Relation to Health," by Dani I Clark, M. D., Superintendent of the Insane Asylum at Toronto, Canada, one by Dr. Alfred Carpenter, upon "Sanitary Inspectors, and the Importance of their Service to the Public," and another upon "The Aeration of Water Supply," by Stephen E. Babcock, civil and hydraulic engineer. These will be found of deep interest to those studying these subjects.

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The "american Bookmaker" for October (Howard, Lockwood & Co., New York, we law to the reaft of two and the tailor made the other. Don't judge a man by his faintly, for Cain belonged to a good family.

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The "Quarterly Journal of Economics" for October (Harvard University, Geo. H. Ellis, Boston) has these articles: "The Austrian Economists and their View of Value," James Bonar; "Some Precedents followed by Alexander Hamilton," Charles F. Dunbar; "A New View of the Theory of Wages," Stuart Wood; "The Australian Tariff Experiment," Fred. Perry Powers; "Notes and Memoranda" (Notes on the Bank of Amsterdam); "Correspondence," Alfred Marshall, Frederick B. Hawley.

"Our Young Folks' Monthly" is the Matter with your eldest son? Isn't he is allowed to be sold without exposing the lung of the animal whole city does not present its former Puritan aspect, and the people from the new-whole city does not present its former Puritan aspect, and the people from the new-thanks of the city does not present its former Puritan aspect, and the people from the new-thanks aspect, and the

"Our Young, Folks' Monthly" is the title of a new publication, the first number of which was issued in Chicago for September, and which is to be the organ of "Our Young Folks' Reading Circle." This is a national organization "for the encourage."

Mrs. Bird—"Yes, both Smith was the founder of the Jameston thin and nervous?" Mrs. Bird—"Yes, poor Dickie. This is a very trying time in his life. His voice is changing and the poor fellow is trying to raise a moustache."

Smith son this continent would have claimed that they descended from him and had In-

FOREIGN TOPICS.

AWFUL BUTCHERY OF TWO BOH! -

opinion of most people, formed from ob-A Boulangist Riot in Paris—Three servation, that longevity without regular-Women Drown Themselves-The Parnell Case.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

a Blut to William. dicate nothing. Exercise in most cases
London, October 26th.—In the recent in-

POPE AND KAISER.

erview with Pope Leo a London corre- after that period has consisted (when the pondent was told by the Pope that the regular occupation has been given up) of latter was neither satisfied nor displeased walking, gardening, or both. Except in with Emperor William's visit. Said the cases of sickness these old people are as a In the German Empire there are rule as active and as fond of constant occu-Pope: "In the German Empire there are 15,000,000 Catholics whose wishes and feelings must be respected, it being to the interest of their Emperer to keep them contented. When civil authority is right-eously exercised it is always supported by the church. As the head of the church I cannot countenance injustice done to those cannot countenance injustice done to those who are committed to my care, and whom carpenters, 70 merchants, 61 mariners, 49 I am bound to protect and defend. The laborers, 42 shoemakers, 41 manufacturers, teaching rights of the church must be re- 28 clergymen, 23 masons, 16 blacksmiths, cognized, and their exercise must be au- 16 bankers, 12 each ironworkers, mill thorized by the State." The Pope inti-mated that with less than that neither he or the Catholics could be satisfied.

LONG-WINDED.

Attorney-General Webster Concludes Bis | dier, broker, auctioneer, jockey, contractor. Opening Statement. London, October 26th .- During the con- farm .- C. H. Hammond. nation of Webster's presentation of the case for the Times, before the Parnell Commission, this morning, the Judges mani fested impatience over the long-drawn-out

speech, and when Webster proposed to review the speeches made by Irish orators, from 1885 to 1887 inclusive, Justice Hannen, leaning forward, asked the Attorney-General if he did not think he had already given sufficient indication of the line of arument he intended to adopt.

Webster said he understood the hint,

lows, and some of them are disguised, as if and was desirous of shortening his remarks if possible. He concluded by stating that the men who actually participated in the outrages would be called as witnesses, and would tell what moneys had been paid to small quantity of silk, and are usually to small quantity of silk, and are usually to be found hidden in the cracks of the walls them, and how the crimes they were hired to commit were arranged. Adjourned [till or in fissures of bark in the shadow of the foliage, and their homes are generall

TESTIMONY FOR THE "TIMES." London, October 26th.—The Times has When the season of the year at which served subpenas on Frank Hugh O'Don-they lay their eggs comes round the jump nell and his solicitor, requiring them to produce certain documents before the Parnell Commission. It has also subpensed Henry Campbell, Parnell's Private Secretary, to produce letters which he wrote for Parnell to Patrick Egan and others.

POOR WEST.

His Honest Confession Stirs Up a Foment

well that it rarely ever misses its mark at Home. But should it miss the fly no harm ensue London, October 26th .- No official com munications have as yet passed between the Cabinets of England and the United States with reference to Lord Sackville's letter on the American Presidential cam-paign. Lord Salisbury has sent to Lord Sackville several direct dispatches deploring the Minister's injudiciousness.
It is expected here that the United States Government will make some demand in order to counteract the possible injury to President Cleveland. Mr Phelps, the our boys and girls," and is somewhat United States Minister here, has already had an interview with Lord Salisbury on the States Winchell & Co., 106 Wabash avenue, Chi-

FREE FIGHT.

A Boulangist Meeting is Turned Into a cisco, we have of the Knickerbocker Nug-Bloody Riot. gets another beautiful little volume from the press of G. P. Putnam's Sons, New Paris, October 26th .- At a Boulangis York and London. It is "The Rose and the Ring, or the History of Prince Giglio and Prince Bulbo, a Fireside Pantomine by Sullier, provoked a free fight. Many were carried out of the place with lacerated

for Great and Small Children," by M. A.
Titmarsh (W. M. Thackeray). It is a
lovely little volume, a model of excellence

During the turner During the turmoil Sullier fired a revolver from the platform into the audience. He was immediately thrown down and be-"Macmillan's Magazine" for October (Macmillan & Co., London and New York), presents these articles: "Cressy," by Bret Harte; "Freedom," by F. W. Cornish; "The Savile Letters," by Miss Cartwright; "Love," "John Brown," "Shakespeare Uu-waree" by Arthur Geyee "Due Teneral rush was made for the doors.

AGAINST REVISION. labored with sticks, one of which pene

The French Senate Opposed to Premier Floquet's Proposal. Paris, October 26th.—At the meeting to day of the Senate it was shown that a majority of the members of the Senate were opposed to Premier Floquet's proposal for (Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston), pre- a revision of the Constitution.

CHANGES DIS BASE.

Lillie B. Chase Wyman; "The Eve of Independence," by John Fiske, the political philosopher; "Dade and Beatrice," by Walter Kelly. The serials continue and Longon, October 26th,—The two dangles. London, October 26th.-The two daugh ers of the game-keeper were found mur A very interesting and valuable volume | The breasts of one of the girls was severed

dairying, and can be profitably studied by WINNIPEG, October 26th .- There is no change in the railway situation, both sides
The "American Queen," is the name of awaiting the decision of the Court to-morventures in Africa." The venerable Arthur Gore talks over the last words of St. Paul and the end of "The Beauforts of Bellit is to be published by the First National ing been called out by the Canadian Pacific Publishing Company, Boston, and promises to be a large domestic cyclopedia, so to favor of the Province no delay will be had speak, containing matters of gardening, in forcing a crossing. If done, bloodshed

> The Americans in Samoa. BERLIN, October 26th .-- A South German paper publishes a letter from a correspond-Americans entirely responsible for the bloodshed in Samoa in August. The correspondent declares that an Amer-

is inevitable.

Corea Getting Her Back Up. LONDON, October 26th .- The Standard's correspondent at Shanghai says: Reports from Corea indicate that a declaration of independence by that country may shortly be expected. The Russian and American representatives support the King, and the movements of American and Russian mendepartments of fiction, music, the house-hold, the Gatherer (invention and discov-of-war lend credit to the rumor.

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Next to the small boy on the front seat was solid.—Bangor Commercial.

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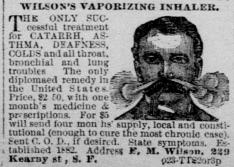
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